



Jesus Salas, 22, Wautoma, emphasizes a point to migrant labor crew leaders Thursday night in Wautoma. Leaders decided at the meeting to march from Wau-

toma to Madison to "dramatize the needs of migrant workers in Wisconsin." Salas said the march will begin Monday morning in Wautoma. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Migrant Workers to March to Madison

80-Mile Trip To Dramatize Their Needs

BY DAVID GIFFEY

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

WAUTOMA — An 80-mile march from Wautoma to Madison "to dramatize the needs" of migrant farm laborers in Waukesha County will begin Monday, according to Jesus Salas, Wautoma, leader of a move to organize the workers.

"We are having a mass meeting Sunday to carry our plans to the people," Salas said Thursday.

"The demands we will make are basic and necessary," he said, "and we will make an appeal to the conscience of the people of Wisconsin to ask their support."

Wautoma and Waukesha County are the centers of migrant labor activity in Wisconsin during the harvesting season. About one-half of the state's migrants are headquartered there during the summer.

Meeting Thursday

The decision to march resulted from a meeting Thursday night of migrant crew leaders representing approximately 600 workers in the county. Salas said the leaders also decided to contact state and processing company officials sometime today to make known their demands.

He said the demands will include:

—Guaranteed payment of a minimum wage of \$1.25 per hour for workers whose daily

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Hearing Set In Slaying

Youth, 17, Held In Waukesha for Alleged Murder

WAUKESHA (AP) — A hearing has been scheduled tentatively for Monday for a 17-year-old state reformatory parolee accused of slaying a Milwaukee man after allegedly abducting him and his companion.

The youth was under armed guard Thursday in Waukesha Memorial Hospital recovering from injuries authorities said he suffered in a car crash that ended a police chase.

Dist. Atty. Roger Murphy said he had asked Waukesha County juvenile authorities to waive jurisdiction so the youth could face murder and abduction charges as an adult.

Hearing Monday

A hearing was scheduled Monday before County Judge Harold A. Wollenstein.

The youth was taken from the wrecked convertible of Michael Michalski, 20, after it crashed in a field while being pursued by authorities.

Michalski was wounded fatally after he and his companion, Jeanette Wacholz, 17, were forced at gunpoint to drive from a shopping center parking lot near Milwaukee late Wednesday to an isolated Waukesha County road.

Chance of Rain, Warmer Saturday

Fox Cities — Fair tonight, with a low near 52. Partly cloudy Saturday with a chance of showers. High near 80. Precipitation probability less than 5 per cent tonight and 30 per cent Saturday.

Five-Day Forecast — Cool temperatures expected to prevail through Wednesday, except for brief warming spell Sunday or Monday. Some rain forecast for Tuesday or Wednesday. Highs should run from 70-75; lows, 50-55.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. today for the preceding 24-hour period. High, 71; low, 52. Barometer, 30.09 and rising. Wind, northwest at 1½ m.p.h. Humidity, 61 per cent. Dew point, 51 degrees. Precipitation, .06 inch. Discomfort index, 64.

Sun sets at 8:04 p.m., rises Saturday at 5:54 a.m. Moon rises tomorrow at 1:39 a.m. The shooting stars we have been seeing this week are mostly of the Perseid meteor shower. The "stars" of this shower move very swiftly and are more numerous after midnight.

Kaukauna Man Electrocuted Near Readfield

Dale H. Funk, 33, Dies Stringing Lines In Waupaca County

NEW LONDON — A 33-year-old Kaukauna man was electrocuted Thursday when he came in contact with a live wire carrying 7,200 volts of electricity while working near here.

Dale H. Funk, 33, 1300 Crooks Ave., Kaukauna, was pronounced dead on arrival at New London Community Hospital about 4 p.m.

Funk was working with a crew of three other men employed by Superior Electric Co., Appleton, restringing a power line.

A witness told Waupaca County Sheriff Department officials that Funk was pulling a dead wire from beneath a tree when it brushed the live power line.

Call Rescue Squad

Co-workers summoned the Dale rescue squad, which attempted to revive the dead man at the scene of the accident. Funk was then rushed to the hospital by ambulance.

Funk had been employed by Superior Electric Co. for the past five years. He was a veteran of the Korean War.

He is survived by his widow, one son, one daughter, his parents, one brother, five sisters and a grandfather. Friends may call at the Greenwood Funeral Home, Kaukauna, from 4 to 10 p.m. today. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Spring Green Congregational Church, with burial in the Spring Green Cemetery.

Atlanta Police Ban Small Pistol Sale

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The Atlanta Aldermanic Police Committee has adopted an ordinance prohibiting the sale of .22 caliber pistols with barrels less than three inches and retailing for less than \$39.

Police say cheap pistols have figured in a number of recent crimes here.

Ground Action Picks Up

U.S. Fliers Blast Targets Near N. Vietnamese Port

By GEORGE MCARTHUR

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—U.S. Air Force and Navy fliers blasted targets within 14 miles of Haiphong, North Viet Nam's major port, while ground forces in the south made sharp contacts Thursday with the Communists in the Central Highlands and near the demilitarized zone.

An F8 Crusader jet from the 7th Fleet carrier Oriskany became the 11th American plane lost over the Communist North this week, equal to any seven-day period of the war.

The pilot parachuted into the Gulf of Tonkin, swam two miles to an island and was picked up by a rescue helicopter.

Power Plant

The chief target of the raid's near Haiphong was the Uong Bi power plant, 14 miles northeast of the city. It was first hit last December and was said then to produce 15 per cent of North Viet Nam's electric supply.

American warplanes flew 118 missions against the Communist North Thursday, a spokesman said. Navy planes came from three 7th Fleet carriers—the Oriskany, Constellation and Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Ground action was generally light in South Viet Nam, except for two flashpoints where con-

tinuing American and Vietnamese spoiling "weeps have accounted for 783 Communists killed in the past two weeks.

Viet Cong guerrillas mortared the U.S. Marine command post for Operation Colorado about 30 miles southeast of Da Nang early today, inflicting light casualties and damage, a Marine spokesman said.

No Estimate

An estimated 40 Viet Cong fired 15 to 20 mortar rounds and three recoilless rifle rounds.

Armed helicopters went into action, but no estimate of Viet Cong casualties was available.

In a separate action, two U.S. Marine tanks sank three Viet Cong sampans and killed 15 guerrillas 18 miles south of Da Nang on the Vu Gia River Thursday, a Marine spokesman said.

Elsewhere in North Viet Nam, American aircraft made virtually a shuttle run along the coastal panhandle, where the Communists have stepped up infiltration efforts. Twelve fuel dumps were left ablaze.

U.S. planes sighted only two missiles, compared with the

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Piloted Thunderchief

Menasha Man Is Missing in Action

MENASHA — 1st Lt. Frederic

Flom, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell C. Flom, 398 Park Drive, has been reported missing in action in North Viet Nam.

Flom was believed to have piloted one of the Air Force Thunderchiefs, F105 fighter-

bombers, which were downed by the North Vietnamese last Sunday and Monday. Eight of the 10 pilots downed in the two days are reported missing.

Flom received his Air Force commission following graduation from Lawrence University



Flom

in 1963. He took his flight training at Williams ABF, Chandler, Ariz., and was stationed at a base near Wichita, Kan., prior to receiving his overseas assignment.

Top Athlete

He was an outstanding athlete at Wayland Academy, Beaver Dam, prior to entering Lawrence University. At Lawrence, he won letters in football, basketball, track and tennis. He was an economics major and a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

He was also president of his fraternity, a member of the student senate, served on the athletic committee and on the inter-fraternity council. He was selected co-captain of the 1962 football team and was named the most valuable back in 1961.

Flom was AFOTC corps commander in his senior year and won the VFW scholarship award.

Arrives in Chicago

'I'm Sorry I Said It,' Says Beatle Lennon

CHICAGO (AP) — "I'm sorry, I'm sorry I said it really. I never meant it as a racist, antireligious thing," apologized Beatle John Lennon.

He attempted to explain Thursday night his remarks about Christianity, which set off boycotts and bonfires in the United States.

The main thing, Lennon said, is that he was misunderstood.

"I wasn't saying whatever they're saying I was saying," he told a news conference. "I was sort of deploring the attitude toward Christianity."

He added: "From what I've read or observed, it (Christianity) just seems to me to be shrinking, to be losing contact."

Paul McCartney added: "And we all deplore the fact."

Lennon said he was "worried to death" about the controversy aroused by his statements that the Beatles

"are more popular than Jesus" and that "Christianity will go."

Some U.S. radio stations have banned Beatle records since Lennon's remarks were published in an American teen magazine. Some former fans have built huge bonfires of Beatle records and pictures.

In England, Lennon said, his remarks caused hardly a ripple.

Loudmouth Thing

"They were just taken as a bit of loudmouth thing," he said.

The long-haired singers arrived Thursday at O'Hare International Airport and were to give two concerts Friday. They were greeted by a relatively small, quiet group of fans.

When their limousine drove up to a hotel, however, things were more normal. There were about 200 screaming, leaping, frantic teen-agers swarming all over the car.

North Korea Declares Its Independence in Red World

Slaves to Communist Powers To be Object of New Purge

TOKYO (AP) — North Korea today declared its independence within the world Communist movement, dramatically breaking with its old pro-Peking line.

"There can be no superior party or inferior party nor a party that gives guidance and a party that receives guidance," said the official party newspaper Rodong Shinmoon.

"One country of the party cannot serve as the center of the world revolution or the leading party."

The statement also disclosed a purge of inferior members guilty of "flunkism" — a slavish following of the theories of unnamed big Communist powers.

Rap Follows

It attacked both Chinese and Soviet communism, but the heaviest criticism fell on the Chinese, who regard themselves as the only true defenders of the Communist faith.

The statement signified an almost total rupture in Pyongyang's ideological ties to Peking, which have become progressively weaker in recent months.

It also aligned the North Ko-

reans with the trend, demonstrated most importantly by Romania, toward independence and nationalism in the Communist world.

"Each Communist or workers' party can and must shape its policy independently," Rodong Shinmoon said.

Secondary Role

It added, "Revolution can neither be exported nor imported. The revolution in each country, of course, is fulfilled in conjunction with the world revolution and is influenced by international factors. Important as outside support is, it plays only a secondary role."

Chinese influence on the North Koreans reached a high point with the participation of one million Chinese "volunteers" in the Korean War in the early 1950s.

But relations began to cool after Peking and Moscow became involved in a bitter struggle to be dominant in the Communist world and the Chinese branded the Soviets as traitors to the Communist movement.

Since the North Koreans, like

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Committee Okays Bill on Airline Strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Commerce Committee approved today a bill to order the 35,000 striking mechanics back to their jobs on five grounded airlines.

The bill, approved 17 to 13, is essentially the same as one previously passed by the Senate. The first 30-day resumption of work would be by congressional mandate and procedures would be provided by which the President could order the men to remain on their jobs as much as 150 days more.

Amendments that would have required presidential initiative from the start were defeated.

The bill was adopted amid reports of a final effort to solve the dispute by negotiations under Labor Department auspices.

Chairman Harley O. Staggers, D-W. Va., refused to comment on these reports.

Glowing Midsummer Crop

Rosy Economic Indicators Blossom

WASHINGTON (AP) — A midsummer crop of rosy-hued economic indicators is blossoming in the nation's capital.

In rapid fire Thursday, the Census Bureau reported glowing figures on family incomes and the Commerce Department released figures on fat corporate profits.

President Johnson, meanwhile, was meeting with his Cabinet. After the session ended, the Cabinet members held a series of briefing for newsmen.

Gardner Ackley, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, summed up the briefings this way:

"In all cases the economic gains have been spectacularly larger in the past two and a half years than in the previous decade."

Displayed Charts

He displayed charts showing increases in the national output of goods and services, industrial production, business investment, per capita income, employment other than on farms, pay for all employees, farm income, profits after taxes and dividends.

In its report, the Commerce Department said corporate profits before taxes leveled off at a record seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$80 billion in the April-June quarter of 1966.

Profits actually reached the \$80 billion peak in the first quarter following three straight jumps, the department said.

The second quarter leveling was caused by a relatively sharp decline in the automobile industry, which offset moderate gains in most industries.

The Census Bureau said median family income rose 5 per cent in 1965 to \$6,900, equaling the 1964 boost. But the bureau added that price increases

Variety of Reasons

Meat and Milk Prices Will Rise Even More

WASHINGTON (AP) — Housewives now paying higher prices for meat and milk may be paying even more for those vital farm products a year from now.

This prospect stems from a variety of facts: the sharply declining supply of livestock feed grains, the drought that has dried up thousands of acres of pastures around the nation, and the expected smaller crop of hay this year.

From the American consumer's standpoint, the disappearance of a surplus on feeds — corn, barley, sorghum grains and oats — has much darker aspects than the big decline in wheat stocks this year.

Wheat Situation

The wheat situation has attracted wider attention but in the long run the disappearance of feed grain surpluses could have much more serious repercussions on food supplies and prices.

A shortened supply of wheat will not be felt at home because any rationing of supplies will be limited to foreign areas, particularly those receiving U.S. food aid. But reduced supplies of corn

and other grains would have greatest impact in the United States — where the great bulk of them are consumed. Feed grains are the basic raw materials for producing beef, pork, milk, poultry and eggs.

This reduction in feed grain supplies hits livestock producers through increased prices — that is, costs of producing beef cattle, hogs, milk and poultry. To the degree these costs are not offset by corresponding increases in livestock, milk and poultry prices, farmers tend to cut back on production.

Prolonged dry weather could lead many cattlemen to liquidate herds — an action which would dump extra large supplies of cattle on markets in a short period.

Such cattle liquidation, with its consequent lower prices, would have a depressing effect on hog prices. This could be expected to lead farmers to lower hog production next year. This would be reflected in reduced supplies of pork — and higher prices for the vital product — in the second half of 1967 and possibly well into 1968.

wiped out about 2 per cent of that gain.

The median income is the midpoint — and not the average — for the incomes of the nation's 48.3 million households.

Budget Director Charles L. Schultze said government spending, compared with the total of what the country produces, for the 1966-67 fiscal year is the lowest since 1948.

While the White House was focusing on these figures, the Senate and House were busy voting on measures that could pump billions into the economy in future spending.

The House voted approval of an \$11.9 billion boost to the federal highway program after beating back a Republican drive to eliminate \$493 million for highway beautification, a pet project of Mrs. Johnson.

Mortgage Funds

The Senate passed a measure that would make available an additional \$3 billion of government mortgage funds to the slumping home building industry. The measure is designed to ease the tight money market and provide easier credit for home buyers.

Senate Republicans, while voting for the measure, voiced their objection to the administration money policies which they said are directly to blame for high interest rates and "the inflation which is sweeping the country."

In a 20-page report, the Senate Republican Policy Committee said high interest is "a mark of his (Johnson's) administration."

It added, "President Johnson has taken no steps and shown little leadership in this critical situation except to urge everybody, particularly the housewives, to spend less money."



U.S. Marines of the First Battalion, Fifth Marines carry a captured Viet Cong who feigns unconsciousness after a Viet Cong assault on Marine positions about 40 miles southwest of Da Nang. The VC were thrown back with heavy casualties. American casualties were moderate. (AP Wirephoto)

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State Congressmen Fail to Adher. To Party Line in Rights Bill Vote

BY FRANCES McKUSICK
Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Deviation from party leadership reached a new high Tuesday within the Wisconsin House delegation as members were recorded on controversial amendments to the Civil Rights Act of 1966.

One first-term Democrat, Rep. John A. Race of Fond du Lac, even voted against final passage of the bill, and in doing

so was the lone Badger State legislator to register his disapproval of the measure, which passed 259 to 157.

As the House commenced its roll calls on amendments to the bill, Race said that if efforts were unsuccessful in removing Title IV, the "open housing" section of the measure, he would vote against the entire bill.

Commission Adopts Budget Of \$86,929

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

presented a regional perspective, and Robert Stein gave commissioners a progress report on accomplishments of the regional park and recreational programs.

Morris reported on the acceptance of the Farmers' Home Administration program. Of the 434 communities in the eight-county area, 427 are eligible for the federal aid, he said.

Water Protection Law
Bubolz presented a digest of Wisconsin's new water protection law, enacted by Wisconsin legislation and effective Aug. 1. The new program is meant to control pollution, protect the quality of our waters and provide safeguards for the available sources of surface and ground water supply.

Bubolz said the program is directed at all sources of water pollution — home, farm, recreational, municipal, industrial or commercial — where it is needed to protect human life and health, fish and aquatic life, scenic and ecological values and domestic, municipal, recreational, industrial, agricultural and other uses of water.

The only business that was not resolved was that of a name for the commission. Because several other counties have shown an interest in joining the Wolf River Basin commission and because its program has broadened considerably since its inception, some new names are being considered.

The executive committee will make a recommendation to member county boards and they will be asked to make the decision.

Names, other than Wolf River Basin Regional Planning Commission, are "Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission" and "Wolf-Fox Regional Planning Commission."

County Hires Second New Patrolman

Conrad Schadler, 36, a former Milwaukee policeman, began work Wednesday as Outagamie County's second new traffic patrolman in three days.

Schadler and Lester Meyers, who was hired Monday, fill vacancies created by recent retirements of Charles Steidl and Ronald Decker.

Schadler, whose father operates a tavern at Black Creek, is a native of Milwaukee and lived there about 20 years. He lived at Hortonville for a short time.

The new patrolman graduated from South Milwaukee High School in 1948 and served with the Army from 1951 to 1953. He was in Korea for some time.

Schadler was on the Milwaukee Police Department from 1957 to 1963 and until starting with the county was in partnership in a private investigation and legal service business.

He and his wife, Rosemary, have two children. The family will live in the Black Creek area.

Musician Groups To Perform at GOP Corn Roast

Two well-known Fox Cities musical groups will entertain at the Outagamie County Republican Party corn roast Aug. 18 at LaFollette Park in Kaukauna.

John Lorenz and Clarence Mitchell, co-chairmen, said Thursday the Americanos Drum and Bugle Corps will perform from 7-7:30 p.m. and the Les Feavel Combo will play from 8-10 p.m.

Serving of corn and bratwurst will begin at 5 p.m., with two serving lines set up to eliminate waiting, Lorenz said. The event is open to the public. Tickets may be obtained from members of the GOP executive committee, county officers, ticket chairmen Edward Koerschner and Richard Van Sistine, and at the park. Children under seven will be admitted free.

Donald J. Heinritz has been named chairman of the "pits and props" committee. Kitchen activities will be under the direction of John Gillespie and the boys from Rawhide.

a federal law covering rioting. If we are going to have such legislation, I think we should have hearings on it first.

Chilton Girl Going Abroad Feted at Party

CHILTON — Jori Humke, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Humke, who will leave Aug. 18 to spend a year in Switzerland under the American Field Service program, was honored Wednesday at a bon voyage party.

Jori is a 1966 graduate of Chilton High School.

The event was sponsored by the adult chapter of the American Field Service. Members of the student and adult chapters and family friends attended.

Speakers for the evening were Mayor Harry Thompson, Chamber of Commerce president Clyde McNeely, school board member Al Larson and Mrs. Karl Eichorst, high school French teacher and coordinator for the Americans Abroad program.

A telegram of congratulations from Gov. Knowles was read.

Co-chairmen of the event were Mrs. Al Larson and Mrs. John Freiburger.

Men Fined for Tippy Driving

Drivers From Appleton and Ogdensburg Pay

Clay O. Chapman, 27, Ogdensburg, was fined \$200 and costs when he pleaded guilty in Municipal Justice Court to a charge of driving while under the influence of an intoxicating beverage.

Fined \$25

Dale I. Kimball, 18, route 1, Ogdensburg, a passenger in the car, was fined \$25 and costs after pleading guilty to a charge of drunkenness.

Both were arrested by Under-sheriff William Mork in Ogdensburg at 12:25 a.m., Saturday.

Municipal Justice George Whalen revoked Chapman's drivers license for one year.

Chapman was given a breath-alizer test following his arrest, which resulted in a reading of .26. A reading of .15 is considered evidence of intoxication.

Emro W. Springstroh, 44, 942 W. Northland Ave., Appleton, was fined \$175 and costs after he changed his plea to guilty in Outagamie Court Branch 2 on a charge of operating a motor vehicle under the influence of intoxicants.

Springstroh, arrested by Appleton police March 27 at Mason Street and Badger Avenue, pleaded innocent April 1.

In addition to the fine, County Judge Gustave J. Keller ordered Springstroh's drivers license revoked for one year.

AAL to Grant \$11,000 to Indian Lutheran Mission

Aid Association for Lutherans insurance society has granted \$10,000 to the Board for Missions of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod for its American Indian outreach program for 1966.

The project is administered through the South Dakota District, locale for the pilot endeavor, and is supervised by Rev. W. Walter Weber, national Indian ministry consultant for the synod.

Initiated in 1965 with the assist of a grant from AAL, the program is designed to arouse more personal response to the needs of the American Indians.

To cultivate improved relations between Indian and non-Indian Christians and to open the door to a more meaningful and effective approach with the Gospel to the American Indian people.



Jori Humke, a 1966 Chilton High School graduate, chats with Mayor Harry Thompson and Mrs. Al Larson, during a farewell party given in her honor Wednesday at Chilton High School. Miss Humke will spend a year in Switzerland

under the American Field Service program. Mrs. Larson, secretary of the adult AFS Chapter, served as mistress of ceremonies for the party. (Youngsteadt Photo)

Hilbert School To Open Aug. 31; Calendar Set

HILBERT — Public schools here will re-open Aug. 31 with classes all day. To allow

students to prepare exhibits for Calumet County Fair which opens Friday, Sept. 2, there will be no classes that day. Classes will resume after the Labor Day holiday on Sept. 6.

The school calendar of 180 days adopted this year shows in-

service training for teachers Aug. 29 and 30.

There will be no classes on Nov. 3 and 4 due to teacher's convention and Nov. 24 and 25 for Thanksgiving. School will close on Dec. 23 for Christmas and re-open Jan. 4. Other days marked for vacation are March

UW Faculty Helps Plan New Schools

Personnel Working With Committees on Preparation Details

Post-Crescent News Service

EAU CLAIRE — A considerable number of faculty members at the University of Wisconsin have been assigned to work on various projects in connection with the planning of two new state universities, a subcommittee of the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education was told Thursday.

Charles Engman, executive vice president of the university, told the Subcommittee on Physical Facilities the faculty members have been assigned to work out details for the new schools, to be built at Green Bay and in the Racine-Kenosha area.

The subcommittee inspected the campus of the Eau Claire State University, Thursday.

23 to 27 for Easter vacation; April 7 for a teachers conference and Memorial Day. Summer recess will begin June 3.

Ralph Culbertson, director of the State Bureau of Planning, listed some 20 items that must be done before planners could start actual work on the university projects.

Enrollment Projections
Among the items listed were enrollment projections for seven, 15 and 25 years, the percentage of students to be housed in dormitories and the extent of available housing for faculty members.

Harold Konnak, chairman of the CCHE subcommittee, said the University of Wisconsin Board of Regents should furnish this information to the CCHE, which would then turn it over to the planners.

Engman reported that a committee still is at work in an attempt to choose a chancellor for the new Green Bay school and added "it is hoped to resolve this very soon."

He told the group a 1969 opening is viewed as "a must" for both schools, noting that to meet the deadline would require a "tremendous undertaking."

The subcommittee spent most of its time in a general discussion of dormitory needs throughout the state, but also discussed enrollment projections for the new Racine-Kenosha campus.

Engman said preliminary figures indicate the school's initial enrollment would be around 5,000 students, with an eventual figure of 25,000.

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THE POST-CRESCENT

Friday, August 12, 1966

The Beatles Talk as Well as Sing

While riots plague the big cities, increasing American casualties make the war in Viet Nam ever more serious and even the weather wreaks vengeance around the country, the fight with the British Beatles is refreshing. It's something just about everyone can wax wroth about, let off steam and outrage and no undeserved harm is done at all.

Beatle John Lennon has been very quiet since an old interview with him showed up in a teen-age magazine. The Beatles' manager has flown to the United States as fast as a jet would bring him to insist that Beatle Lennon was quoted out of context. He was merely decrying the decline of Christianity and not trying to "boast about the Beatles' fame." The interviewer, too, has had explanations. It seems that Beatle Lennon had been reading a lot about religion and "he was certainly not comparing the Beatles with Christ."

But meanwhile back in London a couple of other Beatles were making statements for publication. One decried

the American pursuit of the dollar as "sort of frightening." Another, recalling some recent trouble in the Philippines which after all once belonged to the United States, was sad because the next Beatle tour, beginning today in Chicago, meant that "we've got to go and get beaten up in America."

If the Beatles aren't concerned about money, their manager is and with reason. Spain and the Republic of South Africa have banned all Beatle records. Similar boycotts have been announced by radio stations in Kentucky, Georgia, North and South Carolina, Ohio, Mississippi, New York, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Michigan, Alabama and Nevada. One radio station has an anti-Beatle editorial every hour on the hour but so far the Beatles have not asked for equal time. In a way perhaps they've had it or at least a lot of American parents must think so.

It's been a hard day's night, indeed. If the Beatles are not more popular than Jesus, at least they gave us a nice refreshing mid-summer dispute.

Questionable Economy

The Outagamie County Board's executive committee might do well to reconsider Undersheriff Norbert Marx's request to attend the state pistol shoot later this month at Janesville.

There are several reasons why a reconsideration is warranted.

First, Marx takes a genuine interest in target shooting and probably is one of the top marksmen in the ranks of local law enforcement. He conveys his knowledge of firearms to other Outagamie County lawmen through supervision and direction of regular pistol target practice sessions throughout the year. That, in itself, should be of enough value to warrant sending him to the state meet.

Second, Appleton officials deemed the shoot worthy enough to send 12 policemen, Police Chief Earl O. Wolff and even Mayor George Buckley.

Third, there was little constructive

deliberation or criticism by those opposing Marx's going to Janesville at county expense. The county board's law enforcement committee had approved the measure earlier, after giving it considerable study.

Fourth, and probably most significant, the executive committee, in one breath refused a relatively minor expense involved in sending only one man 121 miles (to Janesville) and in the next breath approved sending eight persons to the Wisconsin County Boards Convention in LaCrosse next month. LaCrosse is 168 miles from Appleton.

What is more, if more than eight persons had wanted to make the LaCrosse trip, they would have gotten the green light. Executive committee members were polled to determine "how many" wanted to attend the convention.

Marx has indicated he will make the Janesville trip at his own expense.

The Sheppard Case and Newspapers

Supreme Court Justice Tom Clark has disputed the view that the Supreme Court's decision in the Sheppard case means that trial court judges should hold newspapers in contempt of court for reporting which the judges hold prejudicial to defendants. Justice Clark wrote the decision in the Sheppard case himself so his remarks on what it means have considerably more merit than the opinions of others who have attempted to put a narrow construction on what newspapers may or may not print about trials.

Speaking before the Montreal conference of state trial judges, Justice Clark said that there are other means than citing newspapers for contempt of assuring a defendant a fair trial. Among these means are a judge's power to order a change of venue for a highly publicized trial and to lock up a jury to prevent it from hearing or reading reports of the case. Justice Clark also reminded the trial court judges that it is within their authority to prevent officers of the court from releasing prejudicial information. This would include prosecutors, defense attorneys and others.

In referring to the decision in the Sheppard case, where the murder conviction of Dr. Sheppard was thrown out because of prejudicial publicity and bedlam in the courtroom, Justice Clark said that the guidelines listed in the

decision were not mandatory requirements but in effect, suggestions to trial courts to assure that the rights of a defendant are protected to insure justice. Justice Clark added, "Sheppard (the decision) never mentioned any guidelines for the press. I'm not proposing that you jerk a newspaper reporter in the courtroom and hold him in contempt. We do not have to 'jeopardize freedom' of the press. . . . The press has made sure our democracy works as it should." He added that he saw no need for a head-on collision between the constitutional guarantees of a free press and a fair trial.

Justice Clark thus supports the point of view which newspapers have been arguing for some time — that there is, in fact, no conflict between the constitutional provisions for a fair trial and the operations of a free press. Trial courts have within their power the safeguarding of the rights of a defendant through reasonable means while newspapers have the right to print fair and accurate accounts of trials, including any indication that the defendants are not in any way being afforded every right which is theirs in the conduct of the trial. What Justice Clark said, in effect, is that both the courts and the press have responsibilities in their particular spheres and that the proper exercise of such responsibilities will assure that the rights of neither the press nor defendants will be jeopardized.

Looking Backward

Motor Voices Its Opinions

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Motor for Aug. 16, 1866.

President Johnson is the representative of principles, and as those principles are Democratic and national, he has the support of Democrats. — Exchange.

As an organ of the Democratic party makes the above statement, let us consider what principles that party sees fit to call Democratic and adopt as its own:

Before the war its principles were the nationalizing and perpetuation of slavery; the enrichment and aggrandizement of the few, to the oppression of many; to the making of lords and tyrants of them, to the utter enslavement, to them, of a certain race, and rendering the condition of the poor whites in their midst worse than that of slavery, if possible.

It was Aristocracy and Slavery, vs. Democracy, just as truly as it was the Democratic party vs. the Republican party.

It was the tyrannical principles that the Democrats espoused and supported that brought into existence, among the working people and truly democratic people of the North, the Republican party.

25 YEARS AGO

Friday, Aug. 8, 1941.

Appleton Girl Scouts who

were to appear in a dramatic sketch at the Wisconsin State Fair included Jeanne Kools, narrator; Jeanne Fountain, Dorothy Carroll, Jean Hickenbotham, Barbara Gee, Janet Schneider, Dolores Kools, Lola Mae Garvey, Ruth Gloude-mans and Peggy Schneider. Miss Margaret Hecht was director of the playlet on Scouting. Authors were Miss Mary Campbell and Director Dorothy Petron.

Kenneth Kositzke was honored at a birthday party. Guests attending the noon dinner were Patsy, Jimmy and Billy McGinnis, Suzanne and Ronald Kositzke, Linda Lou Cotter, Lee Verkuilen and Betty Jane Kositzke.

Featured on the last concert of the season presented by the Weyauwega High School Band were marimba soloist Marjorie Baxter and baton twirlers Beverly Whitney, Lorraine Koehler and Ruth Knowles.

10 YEARS AGO

Friday, Aug. 10, 1856.

Planning the Civic League welcome tea for new members were Mrs. Orville Klitzke, Mrs. Ray Miller, Mrs. John Ringleb, Mrs. Harold Bravick, Mrs. H. S. Martin, Mrs. Howard Whitehead and Mrs. J. Kermit Dean.

The Busy Badgers 4-H Club was planning a corn roast at the Max Wroblewski cottage

on the Little Wolf River. Members of the committee included Anita Pribbernow, chairman, Gladys and Audrey Korth, Carol and Karen Procknow, Tommie Tews and David Olesen. Lloyd Salzmann, Shawano, was elected president of the descendants of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Anderson when the group held its reunion in Clintonville. Robert Tongas, West Allis, was elected vice president, and Mrs. Desmond O'Connell, Milwaukee, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Pat Fredrich, Oshkosh, was outgoing president.

Components of Spent Missiles Go to Graveyard

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M. (AP) — The Army will bury its missile graveyard here.

Army officials said that the 10 acres in which spent missiles are dumped will be cleared. The bent missile fins, crushed nose cones and jagged pieces of missile bodies will be pushed into an excavation and covered with desert sands.

The Army said that in the future recovered missile parts will be stripped of classified or hazardous components and



The Deluge

Taylor Writes

Reagan Candid About Terrific Odds Against Him in California

BY HENRY J. TAYLOR

LOS ANGELES — Republican gubernatorial candidate Ronald Reagan discussed his political future with this writer here today in the frank way that leaves me with a mighty good impression.

The encouraging polls notwithstanding, he's grimly aware that in his battle with Gov. Pat Brown for the Sacramento chair he faces an enormously entrenched ma-

chined in that important shift confirms my own findings in San Francisco.

The basis for this is Reagan himself. It doesn't take him very long to break through the "merely an actor" nonsense built up to knock him down.

As a sensible man, he knows he cannot hope to get out from under the snide brushoff and will be constantly clobbered by this capsule condemnation.

Nevertheless, it didn't hurt candidate George Murphy too much, and there is admittedly very wide satisfaction here with Murphy's performance in the Senate.

Facing all this, Reagan has wisely chosen the only possible way to win. He had dedicated himself to polarizing the protest vote.

As usual with the "ins," the opposition strategy is to lure him into prescribing for countless problems to which the "ins" themselves do not know the answer and force him to be "specific."

The purpose of this traditional gimmick is to make the contender look like a featherweight upstart "ducking the issues," although the "issues" are chosen by his opponent with the usual accompaniment of phony statistics. The purpose is to throw the contender onto the defensive.

Reagan intends to avoid this trap even at the risk of sounding innocuous to our teaching - talking - writing intelligentsia, who are not going to be for him anyway.

Many candidates under the similarly stacked conditions that Reagan faces have let their own vanity (the anxiety to display total knowledge) trip them up. They found themselves forced onto the defensive by rising to the bait and this cost them their chance to polarize the protest vote.

Reagan is determined to keep out of this trap and is utterly free of the vanity that would toss him into it.



Taylor

chine, and any reports of overconfidence are utter nonsense.

He feels already the Johnson Administration's heavy opposition that extends right down to the rapacious janitors of the party. And he is encountering at the same time, for Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's own reasons, the continuous hatchet work of the Kennedy cabal.

Reagan knows full well that the talk about him for the Presidency is an added burden in his race here, and if he had his way he would certainly extradite this from the present problem.

ALL-OUT ATTACK

He sees money and organizational power coming in against him from Washington labor union headquarters in spite of his leadership and experience as a trade union man. He also sees an all-out attack being mounted by professional Negro organizers in the militant civil rights groups in every urban area.

On the plus side, Reagan sees a trend against such opposition. President Johnson won this state by nearly 1,300,000 votes. Republican Sen. George Murphy subsequently won by about 200,000. The switch to a Republican candidate involved around a million and a half voters. This, along with Reagan's big win in the primary, gives him a solid basis for his hopes.

Moreover, there's fratricide aplenty in Governor Brown's party. The cumulative result is a political hodge-podge inside the party as complicated and confusing as alphabet soup at a Chinese dinner.

But as H. L. Mencken once said of FDR's third term: "No one wants to change barrels when going over the falls." Reagan knows the Democrats have a history of closing ranks by the time elections loom and the chips are down.

Balancing this, Reagan's own party here is closing its ranks (a rare phenomenon), to Reagan's great relief. About half of California's voting strength is concentrated in his home area, but the Republican dissidents here and in the San Francisco region are indispensable to him in this heavily Democratic registration state.

Many of these have declared publicly for him since the primary; even more are moving actively to his support behind the scenes. His private disclosure to me of the names

People's Forum

Grand Canyon Visitor Wants Wonder Preserved

Editor, Post-Crescent:

In a recent ad from the Milwaukee Journal an attempt is being made for an organized movement to save the Grand Canyon for posterity.

I am not familiar with all the ramifications that entail the overall picture, but if a nature's wonder can be preserved for eternity such an attempt by the "Save Grand Canyon Committee" certainly bears merit.

Being one of the many who has visited Grand Canyon I certainly can vouch for its tremendous value as a scenic wonder.

Promiscuous signing of petitions should not prevail but would favor anyone who has had the pleasure of witnessing the awesome sight to write their congressmen and senators to investigate fully before a final decision is made.

The Colorado River Basin Project Bill (H. R. 4671)

authorizes the building of two dams in the Grand Canyon and to many remains a questionable federal project.

Respectfully,

Wm. Erickson

717 Keyes St.,
Menasha, Wis.

Here's a Few 'Tacky' Facts

NEW YORK (AP) — A current issue of "Steelways," magazine of the American Iron and Steel Institute, has an article about tacks. It includes such tack facts as:

The shoe industry uses about 45 per cent of all the tacks manufactured.

Tacks are sterilized to protect the health of those who put them in their mouths before using them.

There are about 3.2 million tacks to the ton.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LIGHTY



"Give it to me straight, Doc! Should I continue to buy growth stocks?"

Wisconsin Report

Public Is Confused Over Definitions of Conflict of Interest

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — The news editor and political reporter tends to yawn when the campaign season turns out the demands by one politician to another to face each other on the public platform. It is one of the ancient devices of the man who is having difficulty in attracting attention. It



Wyngaard

comes as naturally to him and his managers as the instinctive habit of the challenged to ignore the proposal.

Yet the formal invitation by Louis Ceci, the Republican candidate for attorney general, to Attorney General Bronson La Follette for a public forum discussion of conflict of interest problems and laws and standards in Wisconsin government has a plausible ring. Conceivably it may contribute to public understanding and enlightenment of a problem that is evidently little understood and has some disturbing grey zones, according to recent developments.

Ceci in his press release notes that the subject has a relevance to the current discussions about transforming the legislature into a full-time institution and its members into full-time public officials. Should such a change affect the rights of lawmakers to carry on private businesses and professions?

CURRENT EVENTS

The candidate notes also that there are pending proposals to revise the rules of the State Department of Personnel as they cover the conflict of interest problem. But, and this is evidently the heart of the matter in the view of the Republican aspirant for the state's chief legal office, there was the recent grand jury in Dane County which brought about the prosecution of two prominent members of the State Legislature on bribery charges.

The fact that court proceedings in two different localities

of the state brought diametrically opposed decisions on identical indictments, leading to the conviction of one legislator and acquittal of the other, has obviously clouded public understanding. Where there should be certainty there is now widespread doubt about the meaning of present law or the rights and duties of such public officials. Surely, the private citizen may conclude, the people of Wisconsin can devise a statute that is workable and clear. Surely there ought to be a law that sets out without possibility of misunderstanding the public determination that a public man serves the public and not a private interest.

Since Ceci is aspiring to the office of state prosecutor, and can speak from his viewpoint of legislative experience, and because LaFollette is now the state's chief legal officer, their dialogue could be a contribution to citizen deliberation of the issue.

LEGISLATIVE CODE

Pertinent to any discussion of a possible legislative code of ethics in Wisconsin is the prominence of the problem in other states.

The upgrading of legislative office in California in a recently approved constitutional amendment that is awaiting electoral approval was combined with an ethics rule. California legislators acted to increase legislative salaries from \$6,000 to \$16,000 a year and simultaneously adopted a stern conflict of interest code.

The grand jury indictments in Wisconsin, as Gov. Knowles has said, have put a cloud over Wisconsin legislative affairs. The text of the California proposal, therefore, may be suggestive. It follows:

"No member of the legislature, state elective officers, or appointee of any such officer, or judge or justice shall, while serving as such have any interest, financial or otherwise, direct or indirect, or engage in any business or transaction or professional activity, or incur any obligation of any nature, which is in substantial conflict with the proper discharge of his duties in the public interest and of his responsibilities as prescribed in the laws of this state."

Strictly Personal

Ever Apply Streetcar Test to Your Life?

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

How much has any individual personally affected history, either for good or for bad? In his fascinating new book, "The Step to Man," Dr. John R. Platt mentions what he calls the "Streetcar Test" for making this a measurement.

His test consists of asking this: Would world history have been appreciably different if



Harris

such-and-such a man had been run over by a streetcar at, say, age 10? For most kinds and presidents — and most scientists, too. Dr. Platt suggests — the answer is no.

"If they had not lived," he writes, "their places would have been taken by others with substantially similar opinions and policies and discoveries. But for some men — in our time, Lenin, Gandhi, Hitler, Churchill — the answer is obviously yes."

In considering American presidents since the turn of the century, only Franklin D. Roosevelt surely passes the test. The others — even Wilson and the first Roosevelt — could have been replaced by different men without substantially altering the course of American history.

But without Lenin there would most likely have been no Russian Revolution; without Gandhi no independent India and the subsequent dissolution of the British Empire in our time; without Hitler no personality with enough pathological power to mobilize the German people into mass irrationality; without Churchill nobody to symbolize and concretize British resistance to the Nazi invasion.

And this, of course, is where

Marx's whole theory of "economic determinism" breaks down. The forces of history are not as implacable or as inevitable as he thought; one strong personality, for good or for evil, can deflect the whole apparent course of events.

Who could have predicted in 1932 that the conservative and patrician governor of New York State, Franklin Roosevelt, would have set the country on an entirely new course — a course it is still pursuing 30 years later, and which was not reversed even an inch during two Republican administrations? Whether one agrees or disagrees with the general drift of these policies, they demonstrate the strength of one personality to alter dramatically the social landscape of his time.

Indeed, the whole Russian revolution itself is an ironic refutation of Marx's theory that men are largely motivated by their economic status and possessions — for Marx himself is a looming exception to that rule, the son of middle-class parents, who repudiated the bourgeoisie society of his age and almost single-handedly changed the face of the earth.

Such men are exceedingly rare, but when they arrive on the scene, the script is thrown away, and historical predictability goes by the boards. Today, caught up by vast impersonal forces that seem too complex and overwhelming for the average man to cope with, it is heartening to remember that, somewhere in our land, a 10-year-old who is not being run over by a streetcar may shape the future in some utterly unimaginable — and perhaps quite wonderful — way.

Think Twice Before You Kick a Horse

GREENSBURG, Kan. (AP) — Bob Martin figures it was horse play that broke his toe. He was examining a horse's hoof when the animal kicked him in the leg.

Martin retaliated with a well-placed kick of his own which broke his toe.

Candlelight Ball Presentation Scheduled Aug. 20 at Riverview

12 Young Women to be Introduced at Annual Summer Event

BY: "H most valle I: Faro mon the l area Th from grou men was the mair hadn reall Bu are grou own local the : were favo Th by t In C ago. are can Ti tenc ago guit Mer Spri TI at ti had the year Nav Wyr sion with Al

Twelve young daughters of Riverview Country Club members will bow at the club's annual Candlelight Ball Aug. 20. The presentation is planned at 9 p.m., with each girl's parent or sponsor introducing her to club president Paul Truttschel, who will then present her to assembled members and guests.

To be introduced at the 13th Candlelight Ball are Miss Linda Christine Buchanan, Miss Dianne Callin, Miss Dianne Elizabeth Dafeo, Miss Virginia Louise Freschl, Miss Karin Jean Hovde, Miss Marjorie Elizabeth Jones, Miss Frances DePuy Peterson, Miss Elizabeth Doretha Rachie, Miss Mary Carol Rae, Miss Pamela Margaret Stach, Miss Mary Joan Truttschel and Miss Barbara Leigh Wolfe.

The young women and their escorts will dine at the club before the presentation. A cocktail party at the home of Mrs. James Buchanan, Neenah, is planned before dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Talbot Peterson

will be hosts at the party after the ball.

Miss Buchanan, daughter of Mrs. James Buchanan, 569 E. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah, has chosen Fred Kamp as her ball escort. A graduate of The American School in Lugano, Switzerland, Miss Buchanan plans to attend Scripps College in Claremont, Calif., in September. Miss Buchanan, whose ball gown of white peau de soie features a crystal and pearl beaded bodice and a line skirt, lists among her interests skiing, sailing and poetry.

Miss Rae, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Rae, 165 River Drive, will be escorted by Jeffrey Rushon at the party. An Appleton High School graduate, she will attend Lawrence University this fall. Her ball dress is of peau de soie in an empire line, with scoop neckline in front and V in back. A strip of imported Venice lace trims the skirt and the back panel.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Wolfe, 419 E.

Pershing St., has chosen Nick Retson as her escort for the evening. An Appleton High School graduate, she plans to attend Carroll College, Waukesha. She lists skiing, art, tennis and swimming among her special interests. Miss Wolfe will wear a ball gown combining a white lace bodice with a round neckline and skirt of peau de soie belted with a bow at the back.

Miss Stach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer C. Stach, 1101 E. Glendale Ave., will be introduced in a gown of satin peau de soie with fitted bodice and scoop neckline. Motifs of imported Chantilly lace trimmed with seed pearls and sequins adorn the full skirt. Her escort will be Stephen Handrich. Miss Stach's hobbies include swimming, horseback riding and reading.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Jones, 625 E. Byrd St., was graduated from Appleton High School in June and will begin her college study at Wisconsin State

University-Oshkosh. Her ball escort will be Richard Jernegan. For her presentation Miss Jones has chosen a gown of chiffon styled with a modified empire bodice, banded with Swiss embroidery and beading. Miss Jones lists golf and bowling as her hobbies.

David Casselman will be the Candlelight Ball escort of Miss Hovde, daughter of the Donald Hovdes, 1001 E. Glendale Ave. An AHS graduate, Miss Hovde will be a freshman at Wisconsin State University-Eau Claire in September. Her ball dress is styled in peau de soie in an empire style with a bodice of embroidered lace. A floating panel falls from a large bow at the back. Miss Hovde, who plans a teaching career, lists as her hobbies water skiing, sewing, singing and tap dancing.

Miss Freschl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Freschl, 1507 Loinin Court, will be escorted at the ball by Donald Olson, Sturgeon Bay, formerly of Appleton. She was

graduated from Appleton High School in June and will attend Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio. Her dress is of peau de soie with a scoop neckline and full skirt with inserts of eyelet embroidery. Photography, swimming, golf, canoeing and camping are her hobbies.

To Study Art

Miss Rachie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Rachie, 2733 E. Wisconsin Road, will be escorted by Gorham Kindem, Wauwatosa, formerly of Appleton. The AHS graduate is enrolled at Carthage College, Kenosha, where she plans to study art and literature. Miss Rachie will be presented in a gown of silk organza over white taffeta. The sheath skirt falls from an empire bodice of reembodyered Alencon lace. Lace appliques also adorn the skirt. Miss Rachie enjoys art, tennis and boating hobbies.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Callin, 1614 S. Connell St., an AHS graduate, will begin her college studies

at the University of Wisconsin, in September. Paul David Wink will be her escort for the ball, at which she will wear a dress of imported Italian silk with a bouffant skirt and empire waistline. The neckline is square, with a soft back panel accenting the empire line. Miss Callin's hobbies are bowling, swimming, fishing, piano and clarinet.

French Major

Majors in French and art are planned by Miss Dafeo, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William A. Dafeo, 700 E. Byrd St. An AHS graduate, she will study at the University of Wisconsin in September. Miss Dafeo has chosen James Heinritz as her escort for the Candlelight Ball. Her gown of Chantilly lace on taffeta has a modified scoop neckline, empire waist and velvet bow accent on the slim skirt.

Lace Dress

Miss Peterson has chosen her brother Mike as her ball escort. She is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Talbot Peterson, 1421 W. Oakcrest Drive. An AHS graduate, Miss Peterson plans to attend Colorado College for Women, Denver. She lists her interests as skiing, sewing and swimming. For her introduction, she has chosen an A line Alencon lace gown with a tucked front.

Miss Mary Joan Truttschel has chosen Terry Soley as her party escort. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Truttschel, 23 Winona Court, is an Appleton High School graduate. She lists horseback riding and swimming as her hobbies. Miss Truttschel, for her presentation, has chosen a ball gown of cotton lace with a scoop neckline and white satin cummerbund.

The presentees women and their escorts will dine in a setting that carries out the pink and white color scheme planned for the evening. A number of other young guests have been invited to join them at the club at 10 p.m., for dancing.

Vacationers Follow 'Antique Circuit'

The antiques circuit is a booming vacation pastime. Groups get together and follow the "sale" signs across countryside, often equipped with their own comfortable chairs and a picnic lunch. Buyers and sellers are jamming country and city auctions, second-hand stores, house "tag" sales, junk shops and demolition emporiums. Everybody is in search of a "find" — something valuable whose true worth has escaped the attention of the seller.

But real finds are getting harder to get.

Some people are content to take home a stepladder or a punchbowl at the end of a day. At a recent house auction of fine Chippendale and Queen Anne, one engaged girl gathered up the kitchen's brand new household appliances — toaster, blender, coffee pot and broiler. The saving made it possible for her to be the successful bidder on a \$50 handhooked rug, and to

feel that she'd gotten a real bargain.

But lots of people get stung at auctions. So many old things are now reproduced that even experts can be fooled, points out interior designer Leona Kahn, a perennial auction goer.

Professional searchers spend long hours, sometimes weeks, combing back roads of far-out places to discover new sources of antiques, she points out. It never has been more difficult to ferret out antiques.

One reason for the massive competition is, of course, the trend to buying antiques for investment, she says.

"Great antiques are not run-of-the-mill old pieces. These are usually signed pieces, rare examples of a given period," Mrs. Kahn points out.

But even "old pieces" that were the backbone of auctions and sales, sandwiches in with the rare work of art or piece of furniture, are getting harder to find. Many would-be sellers now

call appraisers to get a value put on an old piece of great-grandma's that has been covered with dust in the barn or attic for 50 years or more. They want a good price for it.

The shortage of good things has naturally brought reproductions on the scene, she points out. It isn't always easy to recognize a doctored piece of furniture or a piece of porcelain or glass made today from an old mold.

Many porcelains have been copied and even when you find one with a recognizable mark, such as a Chelsea anchor mark, one must be aware that there is a great variety of Chelsea marks all indicating age.

First-time auction goers should know, too, that most professionals carry tape measures with them. Not only to measure chair seats and plates as one indication of their age, but to get the true dimensions of an object on which they intend to bid.

Large things may look much smaller on the auction stage, so if you don't want to be stuck with something that doesn't fit into your house, it's best to attend the auction's preview. There you can see everything close up and measure if you like.

It's a good idea to avoid bidding on anything that needs repairs, advises Mrs. Kahn. Look around, you'll notice dealers seldom bid on objects in disrepair. The auctioneer may say in an off-hand matter "it needs a little repair" as he lovingly strokes the little old lady's hooked rug or a table with wobbly legs. But don't fall for it. That kind of hand labor can be costly. Dealers rarely bid on such items, unless they are spectacular finds.

The odds are much against a neophyte copping off a real prize at an auction in Mrs. Kahn's opinion.

When something of especially

Auxiliary Sets Poppy Day, Picnic Plans

Members of Harvey Pierre Auxiliary 2778, Veterans of Foreign Wars, made plans for an Aug. 21 joint picnic when they met Tuesday evening at the clubhouse.

The Junior Girls' anniversary will be celebrated with a father and daughter banquet.

September has been chosen as poppy month, with poster day Sept. 7 and the street sale Sept. 9. Workers for the sale will meet at Outagamie County Bank.

The Eighth District meeting will be held Sept. 11. The men will meet at the VFW clubhouse; the women at Odd Fellow's Hall. All members will attend dinner at the clubhouse.

Sept. 21 has been chosen as the date for the Gold Star Mothers' luncheon.

The next meeting is scheduled Sept. 13.

Your Problems Costly Birthday Gift Source Of Disappointment to Givers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Mom had a birthday yesterday and I do not drive a car.

My children make me feel guilty because I can't drive them to music lessons, scout meetings, downtown movies and to the homes of friends who have swimming pools.

I look driver training a few years ago but I was sick with fright and had to go on tranquilizers. Last night my husband said, "You can learn to drive if you set your mind to it."

My brother and I were so disappointed we nearly cried. We happen to know that mom has never had an orchid corsage in her whole life and we wanted to give her one.

Do you think we were foolish? Please print your letter and your answer. — Wrong Gift

Dear Brother and Sister: The gift was lovely, and I'm sure deep down your mother appreciated it. But she also is a very practical person and when she saw the orchid she thought of a few things she needed more — probably things for you kids.

Show her this column and I'll bet she will admit I am right. You sound like wonderful children. Your mother should be terribly proud of you, and I'm sure she is.

DEAR ANN: I am a 40-year-old woman who feels as if she is the next thing to a three-headed

mad at her husband because he got to the paper first and drew mustaches on all the faces and put pipes in all the mouths.

You said to buy two papers. Why cater to the idiot? Wouldn't it be better to buy the big baby coloring book and a set of crayons?

And now, here's my problem: My old man divides our paper when it comes. He takes Ann Landers and the financial page. The idea is that we are supposed to trade. But we never get that far. He finishes first and puts the paper over his face and falls asleep. I'm afraid to take the paper off his face because he wakes up and gets mad.

So — Ann Landers, what's the solution? — Halvesies

Dear Halvesies: The solution is the same as for the creep who draws the mustaches and pipes. Buy two papers — one to read and one for Sleeping Beauty to snooze under.

Do you feel ill at ease... out of it? Is everybody having a good time but you? Write for Ann Landers' booklet, "The Key To Popularity," enclosing your request 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of The Post-Crescent, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(Copyright, 1966)



While Pastors and Delegates were busy with meetings of the North Wisconsin District of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod this week, their wives were entertained with tours of the Aid Association for Lutherans building and the current Attic Theatre production, "Ten Little Indians". Mrs. H. E. Simon and Mrs. Harold Arbeiter were hostesses to the group, which also attended a coffee at the Simon home Wednesday afternoon. Visiting above are Mrs. Arbeiter, Mrs. Harold Brauer, Green Bay; Mrs. W. A. Utlich, Port Edwards; Mrs. Simon and Mrs. L. H. Goetz, De Pere. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Lutheran Group Tours Prison

Women of the First English Lutheran Church toured the Wisconsin Home for Women at Taycheedah Tuesday. Approximately 40 women attended the picnic at Lakeside Park, Fond du Lac, preceding the tour. Judith Circle planned the event.

The first general fall meeting will be held at 7:45 p.m. Sept. 13.

Virginia Home of Newlyweds

KAUKAUNA — Wedding vows were exchanged by Miss Carol Lou Black and David Irvin Houser at 8 p.m. Sunday at Immanuel United Church of Christ. The Rev. Paul H. Olm, Appleton, officiated at the double ring rite.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Black, 725 Grignon St., are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Houser, Wooster, Ohio.

Mrs. Brian Shaw, Milwaukee, acted as matron of honor. John Houser, Wooster, performed duties of best man for his brother. Guests were seated by Robert Mulford and Richard Strimling, Battle des Morts Golf Club, Appleton, was the setting for a reception.

After an eastern wedding trip, the couple will reside at Newsport News, Va.

Mrs. Houser was graduated from Carroll College, Waukesha, where she was affiliated with Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. She has been teaching at Whitall High School, Milwaukee. Lt. Houser attended Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio. He is stationed at Transportation Officers Candidate School, Ft. Eustis, Va.

A Lovelier You By Mary Sue Miller

Legline Trimmers

The rumor about dropping the hemline is just a rumor. For the present, anyway.

So if you were among the hopefuls, you'd better give up hoping and get to working on any necessary legline improvements — paring down or tuning up. For the purpose, here are some quickies:

a) To tune up the skin, place one foot on the side of the bathtub and slather body lotion on the entire length of the leg. Now, firmly cupping the palms around the ankles, slowly draw the hands along the sides of the legs and over the knees. Continue until the lotion disappears. Then massage the lotion into the thigh areas with brisk, rotary motions. Repeat daily.

If the legs are scuffed and dry from sunbathe, apply cosmetic grains several times weekly during a bath. The use of a lipodermic bath oil would also aid the cause.

In any case, this kind of care brings sleek results. Let the hemline fall where it may! (Copyright, 1966)

Inspires the Chef

When an old-fashioned recipe directs you to weight down a fruit or vegetable conserve or relish in a crock, you can use a plate with which to cover the mixture and weight it down with a jar filled with cold water.

ORANGE CUSTARD ice cream

Baskin-Robbins makes life extra interesting for oranges (and you) by teaming them with custard ice cream to make an exciting new flavor combination.

BASKIN-ROBBINS
ICE CREAM STORES
All 31 Flavors Hand Packaged Over 450 Stores Coast-to-Coast

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APPLETON

WIN!

washing machines full of money!

\$5,000

FIRST PRIZE

PLAYTEX

MADE WITH LYCRA GIRDLE SWEEPSTAKES

1st prize—\$5,000 and washing machine. 2nd prize—\$2,000 and washing machine. PLUS 1,000 additional prizes—each worth \$10.00 and up.

BUY one Playtex made with Lycra Girdle and discover real hold in power that won't wash out. They stay white and keep their shape through month after month of machine washings—even in bleach. And you enjoy greater comfort than you've ever known—from just corners of these slimmer powers.

AND WIN big prizes in the Playtex Girdle Sweepstakes. It's an easy—and a great—nothing to write—come in and enter today.

A. Regular Playtex made with Lycra Girdle, combining sheer hold in power with soft, cool comfort and lightness.

B. "Double T" panels of Lycra for unique double comfort in the waist... in the back... in the hips... thighs... stomach—combined with the sheer comfort you've always wanted.

C. "Double Diaphragm" panels of Lycra for double comfort in the stomach... on the waist... hips... plus double Lycra panels in back to curve you—exactly the way today's fashions.

Prizes from \$4.95 and up. Sizes XS, S, M, L. (XL Extra \$1.00 more.)

FROM THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF **Gandrey's** NEENAH-MENASHA

FOUNDATIONS... second floor

As Seen on TV

Brides, Babies Make Week's News Items



Garbo Still makes news. The star of the 30s, Greta Garbo was photographed in Greece after she arrived for a brief vacation.

George Hamilton escorted Miss Lynda Johnson to the theater Tuesday evening. The couple paused before seeing "Sweet Charity" to sign autographs. Lynda is job seeking and shopping in New York. At right, Miss America 1960, the former Miss Lynda Lee Meade, who gave birth to her first child in Memphis, Tenn. Her husband is Dr. John Shea Jr.



The social news of the week, perhaps of the year, involved the wedding of Miss Luci Johnson, daughter of the president, and Patrick Nugent, Waukegan, Ill. The couple repeated their marriage vows at noon Saturday at the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington, D. C., the first couple to be married there.

Smiling with happiness, the newlyweds emerged from the church and submitted to photographs before and after the White House reception for 700 guests. Sunday, they boarded a flight out of Kennedy International Airport in New York and headed for Nassau, The Bahamas, where they attended late afternoon mass and then secluded themselves in a villa with dense foliage on three sides and the sea on the other. The British honored their request for privacy, and newsmen who sent 20 roses and a request for pictures had their gift returned and their request denied.

Engaged

Another wedding is in the offing. This week the engagement of Melissa Montgomery, 18, and writer Robert Edmondson, 22, was announced. "Missy" is the daughter of singer Dinah Shore and actor George Montgomery. The wedding will take place before the end of the year.

Xavier Cugat, who seems to

have a penchant for his singers, married for the third time. "Cugie", 66, wed his Spanish singer, Charo, 22, in a ceremony at Las Vegas, during the Grand opening at the new Caesar's Palace Motel and Casino.

Married Thursday was Sally Budd, an American coed, and Prince Richard Yeshwant Rao Holkar of Indore, India. The ceremony took place in Dallas, Tex., and will be repeated in a five-day Hindu ritual in Indore in December.

First Babies

Two personalities in the news became parents this week. Former Miss America Lynda Lee Meade, wife of Dr. John Shea Jr., gave birth to her first child, Paul Flanagan Shea, at Baptist Hospital in Memphis, Tenn. Her husband is an ear surgeon there.

Actor Burt Ward, who plays Robin in the "Batman" television series, and his wife Bonney, posed with their first child, a daughter, Lisa, born the previous week.

At the end of the week Lynda Bird Johnson, graduated from the University of Texas in June, was job hunting in New York, and managing some social life too. She and actor George Hamilton attended the Broadway Musical comedy, "Sweet Charity", Tuesday evening, and Lynda spent part of her week shopping.



An American girl and an Indian prince were married in Dallas, Texas, Thursday. Miss Sally Budd and Prince Richard Yeshwant Rao Holkar of Indore, India, will be married again in December in India, in a five-day Hindu ceremony. At left, actor Tony Curtis escorted a topless and bottomless young lady swimming. His two-year-old daughter, Alexandra, found the lack of a suit no deterrent to fulfilling her wish for a dip. The child and her mother, actress Christine Kaufman, visited Curtis at Malibu, where he is filming "Don't Make Waves". At right is Mrs. Bonnie Buecher, Hayward, Calif., who was born without arms and refusing to be denied a normal life by the misfortune. She has just completed a 3,000 mile drive from Tampa, Fla., to Hayward. She has taken a job as a PBX operator, flipping switches, pulling plugs and making notes with her feet. She lights her own cigarettes and can swim. (AP Wirephotos)



About the House

Cotton terry towels make ideal curtains for a bathroom window over a tub with shower. The towel curtains will dry quickly when wet by the shower, and they can be machine-washed and dried without needing ironing. Coordinate towel curtains with your other bath towels.

Betrothal of Daughter Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hardtke, 1524 West Summer St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Donna Dale, to Donald N. Arnold. He is the son of Raymond Arnold, 907 W. Frances St., and the late Mrs. Arnold.

The bride-elect is employed at Tuttle Press Co. Her fiancé is with the Equitable Reserve Association, Neenah.

ticket in 1920—the year of the Warren G. Harding landslide.

Miss Mercer had married Rutherford in February of that year, five months before Cox picked Roosevelt as his running mate.

After Roosevelt had won the presidency from Herbert Hoover in 1932, Daniels says, Roosevelt "quietly arranged for special tickets and a special car for Lucy Mercer Rutherford at his inauguration."



Son Comments on Book About FDR's Romance

NEW YORK (AP) — James Roosevelt — commenting on a published account of a romance between his father and the late Lucy Mercer — says it was his understanding that "everyone in the family knew" she was at Warm Springs, Ga., at the time Franklin D. Roosevelt died.

The author, Jonathan Daniels, wrote that Eleanor Roosevelt "was bitter and jealous of Lucy during all the years until the last when at Franklin's death in 1945 she found that Lucy, on one of her several trips to Warm Springs, had been with her husband when he died."

James Roosevelt, when asked for comment Thursday, said that Lucy Mercer — later Mrs. Winthrop Rutherford — was "an old family friend."

Daniels, who was an aide of Franklin D. Roosevelt and is now editor of The News and Observer in Raleigh, N.C., wrote that a long and secret romance between FDR and his wife's social secretary nearly broke up his marriage early in his political career.

Never Broke Tie

The book says the relationship supposedly ended in 1918, but Roosevelt never completely broke the tie.

James Roosevelt said he did not know of any romance, and explained: "I was a pretty small boy in 1918. I was about 11 then and not aware of anything."

Roosevelt, now 58, is a U.S. delegate to the United Nations Economic and Social Council.

Daniels' book says the crippling polio attack that the future President suffered in 1921 recemented his marriage.

"However complete or incomplete had been the reconciliation between Eleanor and Franklin after their marriage was threatened, now he was hers to serve and to save," Daniels says. "Her gallantry matched his."

Daniels' book, "The Time Between the Wars," is to be published Aug. 19. He was an administrative assistant to President Roosevelt from 1943 to 1945 and his press secretary in 1945.

Famous Family

Miss Mercer, described in the book as "a member of the famous Carroll family of Maryland," married Winthrop Rutherford, a wealthy New Yorker

and a descendant of both Peter Stuyvesant, the first governor of New York, and John Winthrop, the first governor of Massachusetts.

Widowed in 1944, she died in New York City in 1948 at the age of 57.

Miss Mercer served as Eleanor Roosevelt's social secretary from 1914 to 1917.

Daniels says the Roosevelts first met Miss Mercer when FDR went to Washington to become assistant secretary of the Navy in the Woodrow Wilson administration in 1913. Miss Mercer was "a lovely girl,"

three years younger than FDR, then 31, the book says.

"As World War I came on

with its tension on officials," the book says, "tension grew too in the Roosevelt household."

Gave Impression

Roosevelt, Daniels says, sought to give the appearance of having ended the relationship because of its possible adverse effects on his political ambitions.

"Supposedly," Daniels says, "he ended forever his relations with Lucy Mercer to whom actually he was to be attached by ties of deep and unbroken affection to the day he died."

The book says the supposed breakup was two years before Roosevelt ran for vice president

in 1920—the year of the Warren G. Harding landslide.

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Dear Mommy,
I would like a piano. My teacher says Everett is a good piano. We have one at school. This is an Everett piano →

LOVE
Mary

WE HAVE dyna-tension EVERETTS, TOO.

HEID MUSIC CO.

APPLETON

Circus Days Theme At Annual Jamboree

NEENAH — Billowing balloons and painted-faced clowns were part of the jamboree at Ridgeway Country Club Tuesday.

A circus theme was planned by the committee, composed of Mrs. Harold Hobbins, golf events, Mrs. Ray Miller, decorations, and Mrs. Sylvester Van Schyndel, special events.

Longest drives were made by Mrs. Glenn Clark, Mrs. Gene Sage, Mrs. Ralph Becker and Mrs. Martin Hupka. Mrs. Gene Silliman, Mrs. Herbert Pagel, Mrs. Robert Pfefferle and Mrs. Gerald Verstegen had longest putts sunk.

Other events and winners were drive closest to the pin, Mrs. Sylvester Van Schyndel, Mrs. Dar Wamsley and Mrs. Merritt Stabe; shortest drives, Mrs. Kenneth Wruck, Mrs. Martin Thyssen and Mrs. Max Freeman; approach shot closest to the pin, Mrs. Richard Ferron and Mrs. Howard Sheldon, and most balls in the water, Mrs. Anthony Winter.

Approaches were sunk by Mrs. Bernard Kluba, Mrs. Erwin Rehbein, Mrs. Charles Pfister, Mrs. Walter Bylewski, Mrs. William Bolton, Mrs. John Young, Mrs. George Stoehr and Mrs. Pat Clark.

Low putts was the event at

Marriage Promises Exchanged

WAUPACA — Trinity Lutheran Church was the setting for the wedding of Miss Cheri Lynn Schroeder and Theodore G. Nelsen at 6:30 p.m. Saturday. The Rev. A. S. Petersen officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Schroeder, 605 Raber St., are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nelsen, route 3, Waupaca.

Mrs. Warren Johnson was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Wayne Jansen and Miss Susan Neubert. Miss Mary Schroeder was flower girl.

Acting as best man was Warren Johnson. Wayne Jansen and Steven Schroeder were groomsmen. Michael Nelsen and Charles Rogers ushered. Serving as ring bearer was Jeff Jansen.

A reception took place in the church parlors.

The newlyweds are living at Star Route, Wild Rose. Mrs. Nelsen attended Metropolitan Automation School, Milwaukee. Her husband is with the Wisconsin State Conservation Department.

Fanciful Approach

When you are making vegetable and fruit relishes, you may use cider or distilled white vinegar although the latter is preferred when a clear appearance is important.



Golfers at Ridgeway Country Club's jamboree Tuesday donned circus costumes for the event. The "clown's" taking a rest under a balloon tree are Mrs.

Robert Yakes, Mrs. Al Laflin and Mrs. Frank Popp. Neenah, and Mrs. Martin Hupka, Appleton. The morning and evening groups combined for the event.

Faros Zoom to Top Popularity in Area

BY ALAN POSNIAK

"How does it feel to be the most popular local group in the valley?"

I asked this question of the Faros, who have, in eight short months, come from obscurity to the No. 1 spot in the hearts of area rock fans.

The only reaction I received from three members of the group was a look of bewilderment. They weren't sure if I was serious or not. Gary Daily, the group's lead guitarist and main vocalist, piped up with, "I hadn't noticed that we were, really."

But the Faros undoubtedly are the most popular local group. According to valley club owners they outdraw any other local group, also, according to the majority of teenagers who were asked, The Faros are their favorites.

The top spot was being sought by both the Memories and the In Crowd a couple of months ago. Since both of these groups are now on the road, they cannot be considered local.

Recent Vintage The Faros came into existence about a year and a half ago with Steve Berg on rhythm guitar, Gary Daily on lead, Dan Meredith on drums, and Jim Sprister on bass.

The group did not do so well at that time, as no one of them had enough experience to guide the others. In January of this year, Jim Sprister joined the Navy and was replaced by Chris Wyman, who had played professionally for a number of years with the Volcanoes.

Although Chris was only a

year older than the others, because of his experience, they listened to him. He became a sort of slave driver, making them rehearse three days a week while in school. It is because of Chris' influence that the group has risen so rapidly.

"Chris taught us all how to sing, he taught Steve and Gary to play their guitars better," says drummer Dan Meredith.

Chris not only has had experience playing professionally, but also as a music teacher. He taught guitar and bass at a local music store for two years. He knew just what to do with the Faros to get them going.

Chris not only had the job of teaching the others in the band what to do, he also had the job of teaching himself to be an emcee (master of ceremonies, announcer, etc.), a job he did very well. He is proving himself to be one of the most talented emcees to come from this area.

Although every member of the group appears to be "a natural," the most talented of the group in this writer's opinion is Gary Daily. In the very short time that he has been playing guitar (one and a half years) he has become very accomplished. As the Faros' main singer, he takes a back seat to no one. The group's vocal work, in fact, is its strongest point. The fact that the rest back Gary up with some very proficient vocal harmony helps.

It really is amazing that a group that has been together for so short a time has become so good. The only big thing that they are lacking is choreogra-

phy. They are planning to work on this.

Right now, the biggest thing on their minds is a recording. Every member of the group is busy trying to write a song good enough to release, since they are holding a recording session next week. Whatever they come up with, we are sure it will be good.

It is my honest opinion that if this group sticks together and continues in the direction they are now going, they will be one of the best groups, if not the best, to ever come from the Fox Valley.

Tircuit Work, Opera Star to Share Honors

Concerto to Have World Premiere at Peninsula Festival

FISH CREEK — The first commissioned work of the 1966 Peninsula Music Festival will be premiered here Saturday evening, sharing the spotlight with Metropolitan Opera mezzo-soprano Martha Lipton.

The commission is Heuvel Tircuit's Concerto No. 1. Miss Lipton is coming as recipient of the fourth annual Vera Wardner Douglas Award and guest soloist for the fourth concert of the current series.

She will sing two operatic arias and the vocal solo role of Manuel de Falla's ballet score "El Amor Brujo." The arias will be "I Have Lost My Eurydice" from Gluck's "Orpheus and Eurydice" and "Oh, mio Fernando" from "La Favorita" by Donizetti.

The other work on Saturday's program will be "Ancient Airs and Dances, Suite No. 1" by Ottorino Respighi. Former Orchestra Member Tircuit, whose recent appointment as music critic of the San Francisco Chronicle cancelled plans to be here for the first performance of his concerto, is well known to Festival audiences. He was tympanist for the orchestra for two seasons and two of his works have been heard here, one of them also a Festival commission.

His Concerto No. 1 was inspired by his long residence in Japan and is based on the oriental philosophy of paradox — "all things last, but nothing can."

According to his description of the work the material never changes, yet is intended to make listeners think they are hearing the same thing differently while everything seems to be the same.

The three-movement work also gives many opportunities for instrumental display, especially the tympani. As a tympanist himself, with remarkable facility for rhythm and percussion effects, Tircuit has given the dramatic highlights to the Kettle drums.

Still Works Hard at 75

Charles Bickford Started His Security Plans as Young Man

By GENE HANDSAKER HOLLYWOOD (AP) — When Charles Bickford was a young stock company actor, an old man passed him on the street one day, carrying a shabby suitcase.

"He'd been an actor 50 years and taught me everything I knew," Bickford recalls. "Everything he owned was in that suitcase. I made up my mind that wouldn't happen to me."

Result: Counting the value of his investments, Bickford is a millionaire, owning three companies that employ nearly 100 persons.

Now in "Virginian" And at 75 he's still working hard! Launching his first television series as the ranch owner in NBC's weekly 90-minute "The Virginian." He succeeds Lee J. Cobb in the show, filming for his fifth year.

"Retire? Why should I? There are things I want to do," growled the screen veteran, a rebellious Irishman who has scrapped with movie moguls over contracts.

"I've been everywhere, seen



Beautiful Italian Actress Gina Lollobrigida and German actor Horst Buchholz attend a bullfight together at Madrid. The performers are co-starring in a new movie being made in Spain. (AP Wirephoto)

Television Schedules

Color Shows in Capital Letters

WLUC-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

FRIDAY, P.M.
4:00—Bachelor Father
4:30—Leave It to Beaver
5:00—Local News
5:15—ABC News
5:30—Bronco
6:30—FLINTSTONES
7:00—SUMMER FUN
7:30—HOGAN'S HEROES
8:00—Honey West
8:30—FARMER'S DAUGHTER

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

FRIDAY, P.M.
4:00—Col. Caboose
4:30—Leave It to Beaver
5:00—CBS News
6:00—Local News
6:30—Wild, Wild West
7:00—HOGAN'S HEROES
8:00—GOMER PYLE
8:30—Packer-Bear Game

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

FRIDAY, P.M.
4:00—Twilight Zone
5:00—NBC News
5:30—CBS News
6:00—Local News
6:30—CAMP RUNAMUCK
7:00—Focus
7:30—SING ALONG
8:00—MR. ROBERTS
8:30—U.S. E.

WTCM-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

FRIDAY, P.M.
4:00—News
5:00—NEWSMAKERS
5:30—NBC NEWS
6:00—LOCAL NEWS
6:30—SAFARI
7:00—SING ALONG
7:30—MR. ROBERTS
8:00—U.S. E.
8:30—NEWS

WITI-TV, Channel 6, Milwaukee

FRIDAY, P.M.
4:00—Movie
5:00—News
5:30—Star Patrol
6:00—FLINTSTONES
7:00—SUMMER FUN
7:30—News
8:00—Honey West
8:30—FARMER'S DAUGHTER

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

FRIDAY, P.M.
4:00—Movie
5:00—News
5:30—Star Patrol
6:00—FLINTSTONES
7:00—SUMMER FUN
7:30—News
8:00—Honey West
8:30—FARMER'S DAUGHTER

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

FRIDAY, P.M.
4:00—Bachelor Father
4:30—Cartoons
5:00—Hank
5:30—CBS News
6:00—Local News
6:30—Wild, Wild West
7:00—HOGAN'S HEROES
8:00—GOMER PYLE
8:30—TBA

WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

FRIDAY, P.M.
4:00—Cartoons
5:00—Cheyenne
5:30—Star News
6:00—ABC News
6:15—Local News
6:30—FLINTSTONES
7:00—SUMMER FUN
7:30—Addams Family
8:00—Honey West
8:30—FARMER'S DAUGHTER

NFL Game Moves Into Milwaukee

BY TV SCOUT

8:30 — Conclusion — Channels 2-7 — NFL Pre-Season Game moves into Milwaukee's County Stadium for a game between the Green Bay Packers and the Chicago Bears. Lindsey Nelson handles the play-by-play assisted by analyst John Sauer. It's the first of four pre-season games to be telecast. (Color)

7:30-8:30 — Channels 4-5 — Roger Moore, better known on this side of the Atlantic as "The Saint" because of his popular syndicated TV thriller, hosts the final London Palladium Show. The handsome, genial Englishman is in sporting form, losing his cool. He joins those knock-about comics Morecambe and Wise in a "Boom, Boom, Rat-a-Tat-Tat" comedy sketch and melts gently while Mellicent Martin sings and dances to the "Linehouse Blues." Also on the bill: the Bachelors, Dublin troubadours; comedian Joe Brown, and Rita and Arno Van Bolen, young illusionists. (Color)

6:30-7:30 — Channels 2-7-12 — "The Night the Dragon Screamed" on The Wild, Wild West is an inscrutable tale only Occidentals well-versed in the shenanigans of Charlie Chan will fully enjoy. San Francisco is the foggy setting for disappearing coolies, street parades, opium smugglers and pretty princesses. The Crimson Dragons, with modern galling guns, are trying to wipe out the Sons of the Stalking Tiger wholesale. (R)

7:30-8 — Channels 2-7-12 — Hogan's Heroes romps through another impossible but amusing episode. The main gag is to stop the Germans from hoarding gold taken from the Bank of France. (R-Color)

7:30-8 — Channels 11-6-9 — Now there's a robot on The Addams Family. He's a personable chap called Smiley (the invention of Gomez) who is a

Special Events

Attic Theatre — (through Sunday) Ten Little Indians. 8:15 p.m., except Sunday at 7:15. arena theater. Lawrence Music-Drama Center.

Peninsula Players — (through Sunday) The Warm Peninsula. 8:30 p.m., except 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Theatre-in-a-Garden. Fish Creek.

Green Ram Theatre — (through Tuesday) The Chalk Garden. 8:30 p.m., summer theater midway between Baraboo and Lake Delton.

Wisconsin State Fair — (today and Saturday) Bob Hope Show at 2:30 and 8 p.m.: 150-mile stock car race at 2:30 p.m. Sunday: Hope Show at 8 p.m. Fairgrounds at West Allis.

Peninsula Music Festival — (Saturday) Mezzo-soprano Martha Lipton: Festival Orchestra also playing world Premiere of Tircuit's Concerto for Orchestra, commissioned for 1966 Festival. Concert time 8 p.m., auditorium at Gibraltar High School, Fish Creek.

Oshkosh Junior Theatre — musical, 100 in the Shade. 8:15 p.m., Grand Theater, Oshkosh.

Triplets Bring Family Total to 3 Boys, 5 Girls in Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Six-year-old Mark Willmering got another sister Wednesday—his fifth.

But he'll no longer be the only boy in the Willmering household.

His mother, Mrs. James T. Willmering, 30, not only gave birth to another girl but two boys.

The triplets were born at St. Joseph's Hospital.

standby for Lurch, the "overworked butler." Admirers of the series may get a chuckle or two as the robot prepares dinner (roast aardvark) and tries to humor Gomez by fencing like a samurai. (R)

8:30 — Channels 11-6-9 — Honey West hopes you'll believe that Nehemiah Persoff is a Svangali of the worst sort. Under his spell is June Vincent, the mother of Mimsy Farmer who is a target for murder. (R)

8:30 — Channels 2-7-12 — Gomer Pyle — USMC gently cons you into a trifle which concerns Sergeant Carter's outrageous plot to separate gullible Gomer from being fleeced by a confidence man. Before it's all over, Carter is the most gullible of all. (R-Color)

9:10 — Channels 4-5 — The Man From U.N.C.L.E.'s "The Bat Cave Affair" has everything except Batman and Robin. In this outrageous, but clever episode, Solo and Ilya are up against flying radioactive bats, operated by THURSH's mad scientist, Martin Landau. The bats threaten to jam the world's radar systems and wreck international air travel. (R-Color)

9:10 — Channels 6-9 — 10-11 —

Channel 11 — There's a murky overcast to "The Liberators" on Court Martial. Seemingly, a young GI shoots an Italian partisan in cold blood. The reason is hard to come by and Bradford Dillman, his defense counselor, has a rough time digging up a motive in war torn Sicily. At first the action seems to have been over a ripe Italian tomato (Rosemary Leach) but then the plot thickens and soon involves some sneaky Mafia thugs.

Attic THEATRE
By Popular Request
AN ADDITIONAL PERFORMANCE of
"TEN LITTLE INDIANS"
has been scheduled for
MONDAY, AUG. 15
8:15 P.M.
Phone 734-8695 for Seats
Experimental Theatre
Lawrence
Music-Drama Center

NORM'S BAR
SHIOCTON
The TROUBADORS
with Gene Ski
SATURDAY, AUG. 13

KK SPORTS ARENA
STOCK CAR RACES
SAT. NIGHT!
Time Trials—7:00 p.m.
Racing—8:00 p.m.
Extra Event: Figure 8 Racing
Adults \$1.25 — Students 12 to 15, 50c — Under 12 FREE.
Latest Racing Results Every Saturday — 6:00 on WKAU and WHBY.
DRAG RACES EVERY SUNDAY!
Time Trials — 9:00 a.m.
Elim. Races — 1:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY—AUG. 17th
Little Chute Jaycee & Kaukauna Kiwanis
Benefit Stock Car Race
Time Trials: 7:00 p.m. Racing: 8:00 p.m.
WATCH FOR OUR GRAND OPENING
SAT. & SUN. — AUG. 20 & 21
KK SPORTS ARENA
Highway 55 & County Trunk KK
Rural Route 3 — Kaukauna, Wisconsin

FRIDAY — FISH — TONY'S!
featuring our famous
PERCH LUNCH \$1.50
All You Can Eat, Served Country-Style
TONY'S SERVES, in addition, a SPECIAL SEAFOOD MENU on FRIDAYS, Too. Enjoy One of These Taste-Tempting Seafood Treats Soon!
TONY WONDERS CLUB
Co. Trunk OO LITTLE CHUTE Phone 8-1711

AIR-CONDITIONED
FRIDAY NIGHT SONNY and HER GUYS
(Formerly "Johnny and the Sky Guys" with Johnny)
\$1.50 Beer & Adm.
\$1.00 for Gals before 9 p.m.
Big Sunday Special of the Month
Speedy & the Alka-Seltzers
1.50 Beer & Adm. 1.00 for Gals before 9 p.m.
COUNTRY AIRE
(Just West of City Limits)
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For Something DIFFERENT
SPANISHBURGER 20¢
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1204 N. Mason St., Appleton

Smorgasbord Dining
EVERY SUNDAY!
12 till 2:00 P.M.
5 till 9:00 P.M.
Featuring DELICIOUS BROASTED CHICKEN TENDER BAKED HAM SWEDISH MEATBALLS
PLUS, A Large Selection of Salads, Relishes, and Desserts
ADULTS \$1.75 "All You Can Eat" CHILDREN \$1.25
SILVER DOME
Highways 45 & 76 Greenville, Wis.

ATTENTION TEENAGERS
Michiels Sherwood
TONIGHT THE SANDS
Saturday, Aug. 13
The **FUGITIVES**
Wednesday, Aug. 17
The **PIRANHA'S**
Beer & Adm. \$1.25
Adults — See Our Go-Go Girl in the Adult Bar
Michiels Bowl — Sherwood 989-1232

WEEKEND SPECIAL!
Treat the Family to a Feast of
Kentucky Fried Chicken
America's Best Col. Sanders' "Finger lickin' chicken"
Coupons Good Sat., Aug. 13
REG. \$3.75 FAMILY BUCKET
NOW ONLY 3.25 WITH THIS COUPON
Contains 14 pieces of golden brown chicken (serves 5 to 7 hungry folks). PLUS plenty of hot rolls and honey.
REG. \$2.25 THRIFT BOX
NOW ONLY 1.95 WITH THIS COUPON
Contains NINE plump pieces of Col. Sanders' finger lickin' chicken (serves 3 to 5 hungry folks).
ASK ABOUT OUR CATERING SERVICE
Special Quantity Prices for Parties, Business Meetings, Sports Events, Picnics, Etc.
home of the Big Boy HAMBURGER
Hwy. 41 and College Ave., Appleton

Carmichael

MOM'S WEIGHT IS NO SECRET TO ANYONE---SO SHE LIES ABOUT HER HEIGHT---

8-12 Eastern

STEVE CANYON

ONE OF THEM WILL GIVE YOU THE SIGNAL-- IF THE RED A-BOMB IS TO BE DELIVERED TO ITS DESTINATION INSIDE THE U.S. BY AIR!

THANKS VERY MUCH FOR YOUR SUDDEN INTEREST IN MY WELFARE, PAUL!

BUT I HAPPEN TO HAVE OTHER PLANS FOR TONIGHT... AND IF YOU'LL EXCUSE ME...

CRICKET, HONEY! I'M AWFULLY SORRY I GOT MY BACK UP. ABOUT WHAT YOUR MOTHER SAID!... AND IF I COULD JUST...

HI, CRICKET! GUESS I'M A LITTLE EARLY. WOULD YOU RATHER I WAITED IN THE CAR?

8-12

KERRY DRAKE

I HEARD ABOUT THE BURGLARY LAST NIGHT, CRICKET, AND... WELL... I CAME OVER TO TELL YOU... HOW GLAD I AM YOU'RE OKAY, AND EVERYTHING!

8-12

By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

MEANWHILE... IN THE UNITED STATES...

YOU WERE WONDERFUL, DR. SHEE!

BELINDA, THE PEOPLE REALLY LISTEN TO AN ATOMIC SCIENTIST WHO WILL NOT WORK ON THE BOMB!

WHAT WOULD YOU SAY IF YOU KNEW MY FATHER IS A PRISONER IN PEKING-- AND THAT'S WHY I'M NOT ALLOWED TO WORK FOR THE GOVERNMENT?

8-12

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE

9 DOWN: 1. A heart symbol.

1 ACROSS: 2. A cat's face.

1 DOWN: 3. A silhouette of a person.

2 DOWN: 4. A fish.

4 ACROSS: 5. A person's head.

5 DOWN: 6. A person's head.

7 ACROSS: 7. A person's head.

8 ACROSS: 8. A person's head.

8-12

ANSWERS: Across-- 1. WOLF, 3. SILHOUETTE, 4. SWALLOW, 7. EARNING, 8. WHALE, 10. ELEVEN, DOWN-- 1. WHEEL, 2. CAKE, 4. SPEAR, 5. WIG, 6. BUTT, 9. ACE.

Young Hobby Club

Skyline Silhouette Can be Very Interesting to Make

BY CAPPY DICK

A skyline silhouette is fun to make. Select a view you especially like, then cut it out of black construction paper and paste it on another sheet of contrasting color, making a picture to pin to the wall of your room.

Figure 2 shows two examples of silhouette skylines.

The best skyline to use is one you can see from your home at sunset, when the sky is brilliantly colored, sit at a spot where you can see the skyline exactly as you want it to be in the picture.

Draw Outlines

With pencil and a piece of black paper, draw the outlines of building tops and tree tops as you see them. Work at the drawing long enough to make the outline exactly right.

Take the picture to your desk or the dining room table and with the aid of a ruler straighten up any lines that should be made straight. Next, use scissors to clip out the silhouette of the building as the boy is doing in Figure 1 above.

Paste on Paper

Paste the cutout on a sheet of orange construction paper, if you want the skyline to be a sunset silhouette, or a piece of blue construction paper if you want it to be a daytime silhouette.

The picture may be framed, but, if not, simply use a couple of pins or thumbtacks to fasten it to the wall.

Saturday: "Potted Plant" of drinking cups.

(Copyright, 1966)

Brain Twisters

BY DON DOUGLAS

Bird Talk

Each clue in this list can be answered with the name of a well-known bird. For example, if we were to say, "To devour," your answer would be "SWALLOW." See how many "birds" you can catch in the following:

1. Rapacious person.
2. Theatrical failure.
3. To set erect.
4. Type of dive.
5. Shoot from under cover.
6. Fundamental.
7. To scold.
8. Stupid person.
9. To waver.
10. Cotton fabric.
11. A real good time.
12. To complain.
13. To peddle.
14. To boast.
15. A ladle.

Answers:

1. Vulture.
2. Turkey.
3. Cock.
4. Swan.
5. Snipe.
6. Cardinal.
7. Rail.
8. Loon.
9. Goose.
10. Flicker.
11. Duck.
12. Lark.
13. Grouse.
14. Hawk.
15. Crow.
16. Dipper.

Look and Learn

BY A. C. GORDON

1. What percentage of the U.S. population is Catholic, and what percentage is Jewish?
2. What continent accounts for about 60 of every 100 people in the world?
3. What in the human body is made straight. Next, use scissors to clip out the silhouette of the building as the boy is doing in Figure 1 above.
4. What is the source of allspice?
5. What is the longest and heaviest snake?

Answers:

1. About 26 per cent is Catholic, and three per cent Jewish.
2. Asia.
3. (a) Collarbone; (b) kneecap; (c) the long bone in the arm from the shoulder to the elbow; (d) the thighbone.
4. From the dried berry of a West Indian tree known as "pimento."
5. The anaconda which may be 37 feet long and weigh 250 pounds.

Dormitories in Africa

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Agency for International Development has announced a loan of \$850,000 to the University of East Africa to help build three dormitories and three engineering buildings at the University College of Nairobi, Kenya.

THE PHANTOM

By LEE FALK and SY BARRY

THAT BLASTED MARK-- MAYBE PRETTY, BUT IT DIDN'T HELP TRADER ED-- DIDN'T HELP THE OLD FOLKS...

STOP WHERE YOU ARE-- MOOGAR ARE OF LLONGO.

THE SIGHT OF THE PHANTOM ON A DARK JUNGLE NIGHT CAN FREEZE THE BLOOD-- OLD JUNGLE SAYING.

PHANTOM-- GHOST WHO WALKS--!

PEANUTS

IT'S DOWN. A FINE MIST COVERS THE FRENCH COUNTRYSIDE.

THE WORLD WAR I FLYING ACE CLIMBS INTO HIS SOPWITH CAMEL... THIS IS HIS MOST DANGEROUS MISSION! AN AMMUNITION TRAIN MUST BE DESTROYED AND ONE LONE PLANE MUST DO THE JOB!

"SWITCH OFF" TELLS THE MECHANIC, "COUPEZ" I REPLY. "CONTACT?" "CONTACT IT IS!" THE MOTOR CATCHES WITH A ROAR!

MOMENTS LATER I AM FLYING LOW OVER THE MOSELLE

RRRRRRR

FOUR O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING... HOW DO YOU EXPLAIN THIS TO THE NEIGHBORS?

By JOHNNY HART

By PARKER and HART

FROLIC FROLIC FROLIC FROLIC FROLIC

FROLIC FROLIC FROLIC COLLAPSE COLLAPSE COLLAPSE

KLUNK PAINT PAINT PAINT

THAT'S WHAT HAPPENS WHEN YOU LET A NEIGHBORHOOD RUN DOWN.

THE WIZARD OF ID

THE NEXT TIME I SUMMON YOU, I WANT YOU OUT OF THERE IN 10 SECONDS!

YOU MUST BE KIDDING-- I CAN'T POSSIBLY PULL MYSELF TOGETHER IN 10 SECONDS!

THEN COME UP INDIVIDUALLY!

By CHIC YOUNG

BLONDIE

HERES THE TEN I OWE YOU

I'M GLAD YOU CAME WHILE BLONDIE'S UPSTAIRS

QUICK, DARLING, I NEED TEN DOLLARS

THANK YOU, DEAR

SHE MUST BE EQUIPPED WITH SOME KIND OF RADAR THAT DETECTS MONEY

THANKS FOR WE WIVES HAVE TO WORK TOGETHER

By MORT WALKER

BEETLE BAILEY

SEE, SGT. SNORKEL GAVE ME PERMISSION TO SPEAK TO THE COMMANDING OFFICER

WHAT ABOUT?

THAT'S WHAT HE'S WAITING TO FIND OUT

By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

STEVE ROPER

GIVE ME ONE REASON WHY ANYBODY WOULDN'T LOVE YOU, WING-- AND I'LL DO A TAP DANCE ON TOP OF THE ENTIRE STATE BUILDING!

WHICH REMINDS ME, HONEY-- I HAVE TWO PASSES FOR A TAP-TICKET SHOW TOMORROW NIGHT-- WE CAN GO RIGHT FROM THE OFFICE TO DINNER, THEN WELL--

8-12

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Nursery rhyme girl
2. Debar
3. Demons
4. Shun
5. Thing of value
6. Pinaceous tree
7. Employ
8. Roman money
9. Note of scale
10. Missives
11. Male adults
12. Nonsense
13. Large volume
14. Tibetan priests
15. An alloy
16. An aroid
17. Zodiac sign
18. Offer
19. Western state
20. Baum's mythical land
21. Chaise
22. Bovine
23. Mountain ash
24. Musical study
25. Shore bird
26. Values
27. Grows old
28. Ogres

DOWN

1. James of the Old West
2. Insert
3. Falsehood
4. Ignited
5. Threads
6. Birds
7. Biblical land
8. Coronets
9. Ancient country
10. Male bees
11. Skull
12. English streetcar
13. Goddess of dawn
14. Extinct bird
15. Jog
16. Works
17. Neighbor of New Mexico
18. Wet earth
19. Peak: Scot.
20. Bulky timber
21. Excavates, as coal
22. Sharp
23. Swellings
24. Intim. dates
25. Yawn
26. False hair
27. Before
28. River in Scotland

Yesterday's Answer

33. Intim. dates

35. Yawn

38. False hair

39. Before

40. River in Scotland

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

M NFBEMHF KTCOSGS TC IUG
KACP STIU VMFG M YUGHOW
YGMNG IT NACP--KAEEMV WEMFG

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A JEALOUS LOVE LIGHTS HIS TORCH FROM THE FIREBRANDS OF THE FURIES.--EDMUND BURKE

(© 1966, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

THE RYATTS

By CAL ALLEY

MOM, YOU AREN'T PACKING TO GO HOME, ARE YOU?

DAD'S ANXIOUS TO GET BACK, TAD!

HE'S CHANGED HIS MIND, MOM!

HE JUST CAUGHT A BIG FISH!

WHY?

FOUR O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING... HOW DO YOU EXPLAIN THIS TO THE NEIGHBORS?

RIVETS

By GEORGE SIXTA

8-12

NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

I WANT TO ASK YOU SOMETHING, NANCY

GO AHEAD

WHY IS THE CARPET SO WORN OVER THERE?

THAT'S THE CORNER I HAVE TO STAND IN WHEN I'M NAUGHTY

8-12

FOR REAL VALUE TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

UW Faculty Helps Plan New Schools

Personnel Working With Committees on Preparation Details

Post-Crescent News Service

EAU CLAIRE — A considerable number of faculty members at the University of Wisconsin have been assigned to work on various projects in connection with the planning of two new state universities, a subcommittee of the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education was told Thursday.

Charles Engman, executive vice president of the university, told the Subcommittee on Physical Facilities the faculty members have been assigned to various planning units to work out details for the new schools, to be built at Green Bay and in the Racine-Kenosha area.

The subcommittee inspected the campus of the Eau Claire State University, Thursday. Ralph Culbertson, director of the State Bureau of Planning, listed some 20 items that must be done before planners could start actual work on the university projects.

Enrollment Projections
Among the items listed were enrollment projections for seven, 15 and 25 years, the percentage of students to be housed in dormitories and the extent of available housing for faculty members.

Harold Konnak, chairman of the CCHE subcommittee, said the University of Wisconsin Board of Regents should furnish this information to the CCHE, which would then turn it over to the planners.

Engman reported that a committee still is at work in an attempt to choose a chancellor for the new Green Bay school and added "it is hoped to resolve this very soon."

He told the group a 1969 opening is viewed as "a must" for both schools, noting that to meet the deadline would require a "tremendous undertaking."

The subcommittee spent most of its time in a general discussion of dormitory needs throughout the state, but also discussed enrollment projections for the new Racine-Kenosha campus.

Engman said preliminary figures indicate the school's initial enrollment would be around 5,000 students, with an eventual figure of 25,000.

Appleton Mills Names Sales Division Heads

Warren C. Naugler and Ben J. Vanden Heuvel have been named division sales managers by Appleton Mills.

Naugler will head the northern and western division, while Vanden Heuvel will be in charge



Naugler Vanden Heuvel of the southern and central section.

The new managers will be responsible for papermaker felt sales and service activities within their divisions. They will continue to work in Appleton.

Naugler is a graduate of the University of Maine. He joined Appleton Mills in 1963 as product manager of Yankee Machines.

He was formerly sales and service manager for the Formex Co.

Vanden Heuvel graduated from St. Norbert College, De Pere, and joined the firm in 1958. He has served previously as field sales engineer and in felt technical service, customer service and the manufacturing department.

Action Delayed In Forgery Case

Court proceedings against William A. Ward, 28, 225 E. Murray St., charged with forgery, were delayed this morning to Aug. 26.

Ward's court-appointed attorney asked Outagamie County Judge Gustave J. Keller to continue the case to allow time for a specialist at Winnebago State Hospital to study records sent the court by Central State Hospital in Waupun, where Ward was ordered sent for examination in June.

Judge Keller approved the request after conferring with A. W. Ponath, Outagamie County corporation counsel who appeared for the county this morning.

Ward, who has not yet entered a plea, is charged with forging a \$68 check cashed in June at the Park N' Market Store, 1800 S. Lowe St.



Mrs. Alice Colling, route 2, Seymour, cradles her son in her arms and consoles him after they were involved in an accident Thursday afternoon. Thursday's Post-Crescent carried a photo by Post-Crescent Photographer Jack Barta of the overturned car in which the two were riding. The accident occurred near Barta's home. This photo is by the Rev.

Thomas Truebenbach, a pastor from Ironwood, Mich., attending the North Wisconsin District Convention of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod in Appleton. Pastor Truebenbach worked as a staff photographer for the Green Bay Press-Gazette and Post-Crescent News Service during summers while studying for the ministry.

Town Wants Share In Investment Profit

Ruling May Affect Grand Chute Claim for Interest From Appleton

Appleton may have to refund several thousand dollars to Grand Chute and other towns as their share of "profit" from bond issue investment interest, it was disclosed today.

Appleton and Grand Chute have been involved in circuit court litigation with the city fighting the town's claim for \$8,289 covering the years 1963 through 1965.

However, a recent state Supreme Court decision held West Allis was obligated to share interest funds with other communities in that city's school district. The suit had been instituted by the Village of West Milwaukee.

The case is similar to the Appleton-Grand Chute litigation, and in addition to affecting the Appleton school district, also will have an impact on all cities in the state which have been putting school bond interest income in the general fund without sharing it with municipalities attached to the district.

Demurrer Filed
The Appleton district consists of the city, Grand Chute and towns of Menasha, Buchanan and Harrison. They pay about 12 per cent of the annual public school system budget.

Originally, when Grand Chute through Thomas A. Thorson, Ira M. Livingston and Herbert E. Ziegler as taxpayers, initiated the lawsuit against Appleton, City Atty. David Geenen was authorized by the council to fight the action.

Geenen did file a demurrer which was a legal move to terminate the lawsuit on the

Police Find Girl, 13, After All-Day Hunt

A 13-year-old Appleton girl, object of a day-long police search Thursday, was found lying on a boulevard in the 900 block of E. College Avenue about 12:10 a.m. today.

The girl, a foster child living on the far south side, was reported missing about 9 a.m. Thursday.

She was spotted in several southside locations at various times during the day. A Riverside Cemetery employee told police he saw the girl in the cemetery early Thursday but was unsuccessful in an attempt to catch her.

The girl later was seen in the woods off the east end of Hoover Street and again in the area of Taft and Madison streets. Taking part in the search were Appleton and Menasha police and Calumet, Outagamie and Winnebago County authorities.

The girl was spotted early today by an off-duty policeman who was going home from work.

Employment Agency Application to be Considered Monday

A public hearing on a proposed private employment agency for Appleton will begin at 10:30 a.m. Monday a City Hall.

The State Industrial Commission will hear the application of George T. Sairs to operate Confidentiality Yours, Inc. The proposed firm would place persons in executive, professional, technical and specialized positions.

Persons who wish to appear for or against the application will be given an opportunity to testify at the hearings.

Queen Announced Tonight

Horse Races and Show, Parade To Begin Fair in Portage County

AMHERST — Harness racing, a horse show and a parade will open the Portage County Fair here this weekend.

The parade will start at 1 p.m. Saturday, originating at the high school and moving down Main Street to Lincoln Street and then to the fairgrounds.

Harvey Olson is in charge of arrangements.

Included in the line of march will be a drill team from the Antigo Air Force station, the high school band, representatives of the American Legion, Future Farmers of America, Future Homemakers of America, Girl Scouts and the Lions Club, antique cars and floats.

A fair queen is being chosen by the Amherst Lions Club, with candidates representing county 4-H clubs.

She will be announced and crowned tonight, the opening day of the fair. The selection was made on the basis of 4-H work and personality.

A horse show will be held immediately after the parade, sponsored by the Amherst Boots and Saddle Club.

Seven contest events are scheduled, including two for riders under 16 years of age. A trophy will be awarded to the rider accumulating the most points.

Five place ribbons will be awarded. The entry fee is 50 cents per class.

The club has been preparing for the fair this summer by making improvements in the saddle horse barn.

A field of 38 horses has been entered in five races.

Included among the 10 trotters in the pace for non-winners of \$750 are Phil Dusty, Dennis Chief and Kenny Bob, owned by Arnold Van Schundel, Kaukauna.

Speedy Joe, Robert Linskens, Appleton and Danny Commodore, John Hebel, Seymour, are entered in the trot for non-winners of \$4,750. Included among the seven pacers scheduled for the trot for non-winners of \$2,500 are Dena Gratten, Elmer Johns, Oshkosh, and Phillip Van Schyndel.

Enters Trotter Wayne Jensen, Seymour, has entered Speedy's Sally in the trot for winners of less than \$3,000.

Seven horses are racing in the Tom Guyant Memorial free-for-all trot.

Harold Wilson is acting superintendent of speed for the race. Each race will consist of two one-mile heats, with the winner

Management Science Representative to Talk

Urban A. Urban of Management Science, Inc., Appleton, will address the northeastern Wisconsin and upper Michigan chapter of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers, Inc. at its meeting on Aug. 24.

Urban will speak on "Win (Waste is Needless) for Profits."

A tour of the Thilmany Pulp and Paper Company bag mill in Kaukauna also is planned. The meeting will be at Van Abel's in Hollandtown.

Wolf Plan Commission Adopts Budget of \$86,929

\$77,000 Cost to City

Appleton Firemen Ask 20 Per Cent Pay Hikes In Contracts for 1967

Appleton firemen — represented by the Appleton Fire Fighters Union — submitted 1967 contract terms to the city Thursday, calling for 20 per cent across-the-board pay boosts.

The firemen's bargaining committee estimated the salary boosts would cost the city about \$77,000 a year.

However, Personnel Director Jerome Rusch said he and the committee haven't had an opportunity to study the pay and other proposals to come up with a cost estimate of their own.

Work 56 Hours

There presently are more than 90 men on the fire department which will be switching to a 56-hour work week Dec. 20.

Among major proposals of the firemen are that:

—The department be taken out of the city pay plan and adopt a separate schedule for firemen.

—One day of sick leave be granted for each month worked, accumulative to 120 days.

—Severance pay be granted for the amount of days sick leave remaining when leaving the department, or upon retirement or death.

An "injury pay" policy be established so a fireman receives full salary when on the injured list, in lieu of workmen's compensation.

—When a grievance cannot be settled through mediation, arbitration be the next step, with the arbitrator's decision binding on both parties.

40-Hour Week

Members of the fire department's bargaining committee are Kenneth E. Boman, Ronald Scheid, Kenneth C. Kositzke, James Kohl and Keith Beckman.

The firemen said they would be receptive to a 40-hour work week whenever the city wanted to establish one — providing salaries were adjusted upward accordingly, equal to that of the skilled trades.

When the 56-hour work week goes into effect, it will be necessary to hire 10 more firemen.

Under terms of the proposed salary schedule submitted by

Assemblyman's Son Hurt When Struck by Bus

KAUKAUNA — Patrick Rodgers, 5, son of Outagamie County State Assemblyman and Mrs. William Rodgers, 1317 Hillcrest Drive, received a possible concussion when he was struck by a school bus about 10:30 a.m. today.

City police said the bus driven by Robert Wogland, 43, 5732 Long Court, Appleton, was traveling west in the 1100 block on Hillcrest Drive when the Rodgers youngster and two others darted across the street.

The other two children made the opposite side safely. Patrick was struck by the left front fender.

He was taken to Kaukauna Community Hospital by a community ambulance.

Judge Finds Driver Guilty

Neenah Man Said Inattention Justified By Railroad Signal

Kenneth E. Ginnow, 44, 1750 Lakeshore Drive, Neenah, Thursday was found guilty of inattentive driving, according to a decision rendered by Outagamie County Judge Gustave J. Keller.

Ginnow was arrested by a state patrolman June 28 on U.S. 10 in the Town of Grand Chute following a two-car accident. Ginnow pleaded innocent on July 19 and trial, without a jury, was July 28.

Judge Keller asked, after trial testimony, that attorneys for the state and Ginnow file briefs on a question concerning the nature of the accident as related to the charge.

Diverted By Signal

Ginnow contended his attention was diverted briefly from the road when a railroad signal began operating as he approached the railroad tracks. When Ginnow again turned his attention to the road, the court said, he spotted a car immediately ahead of him about to make a left turn. Ginnow drove into the rear of the car.

The question on which Judge Keller had to decide was whether a driver crossing railroad tracks, with the signal operating, is relieved from the responsibility of observing what is ahead.

Judge Keller fined Ginnow \$25 and costs.

Chamber of Commerce Plans Schedule for New Teacher Reception

The Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce annual new teachers reception will be Monday, Aug. 29.

New public and parochial teachers will be met at 11 a.m. by their driver-hosts, chamber members, for the day at the Huntley School. A reception and luncheon will follow at the Butte des Morts Golf Club. The luncheon speaker will be Kenneth Haagensen, coordinator in public relations, for Allis-Chalmers, Milwaukee.

After the luncheon program, the new teachers will be taken on a tour of their driver-host's firm and a brief tour of Appleton. Each new teacher will receive a packet of information on Appleton.

Serving on the committee making the arrangements are Edward F. Douglass, W. H. Spears, Everett Lee, Viola Pelzer, James Westphal, Wayne Rowan, George Schoenke and Lloyd F. Taylor.

Figure Represents Increase Of \$15,651; 60 Attend Annual Meeting of 8-County Group

ANTIGO — The budget for the Wolf River Basin Regional Planning Commission for the coming year will be \$86,929, an increase of \$15,651 over the 1966 budget, commissioners decided Thursday at the group's annual meeting here.

The largest increase in budget items were wages — from \$48,000 to \$59,000. Staff travel expenses doubled from \$4,000 to \$8,000.

More than 60 men attended the six-hour meeting, including commissioners, county board chairmen of the eight-county region, government resource and technical men and representatives from neighboring counties which have shown an interest in membership in the regional commission. Included were officials from Oconto, Green Lake, and Florence counties.

Speaker From UW

Special speaker at the meeting was Charles W. Loomer, professor of agricultural economics and specialist in property taxation at the University of Wisconsin.

He told of the study committee working in Madison on the impact of public landownership on the local economy. The committee is only part through its study and the men have found no answers yet, he said.

Loomer said many felt there should be a more uniform way for the state or federal government to provide compensation to local governments for hardships felt through loss of taxes.

However, he pointed out, there are benefits for the area derived from a state park, for instance. He said there were so many variables it was difficult to categorize the problems.

Taxes Should be Same

Many voices were raised

Late Morning Funeral Set for Mayor Bayorgeon

KAUKAUNA — Funeral services for Mayor Joseph F. Bayorgeon will be at 11:15 a.m. Saturday at Holy Cross Catholic Church. Burial will follow in the parish cemetery.

Mayor Bayorgeon's body rests in state at Fargo Funeral Home, where rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m. today.

The Kaukauna Chamber of Commerce has announced that voluntary store closings will be in effect during the time of the church rites. The city council has proclaimed that Saturday be an official day of mourning in the city.

State Director Concur

Health Officials Advise Measle Vaccination

Although the case load of measles is the lowest it has been this year, Appleton Health Department officials are urging parents to have their children vaccinated before school starts.

This advice was echoed at Madison by Dr. Joseph Preizler, director of the division of communicable diseases of the Wisconsin State Board of Health.

Last year most of the state,

during the question period, particularly by men from northern counties. An attorney from Florence County stated that state-owned land should be

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

County College Sets School Year Calendar

Registration for Students Begins Aug. 25 at Kaukauna

KAUKAUNA — Times for registration and the school calendar for 1966-67 have been announced by Outagamie County Teachers College.

Freshman and campus room registration will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Aug. 25. Sophomore registration will be during the same hours on Aug. 26.

A faculty workshop and meeting has been scheduled for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Aug. 29, with classes to begin at 8 a.m. Aug. 30.

More than 100 students have enrolled for the first semester, according to E. H. Gordon, president. Openings still are available for grades one through eight in the campus room, he said.

Instructors for the first semester are Evelyn Kennedy, Lillian Knoespe, Ingrid Sullivan, Lisl Weiner, Mrs. Clifford Vincent, music, and Mrs. Phyllis Boll, elementary supervisor.

Schedule Announced

The year's schedule includes campus room school to start at 8:50 a.m., Aug. 31; Labor Day vacation, Sept. 5; conservation workshop, Oct. 5-6; sophomore cadet teaching, Oct. 16 to Nov. 2; Wisconsin Educational Association meeting at Milwaukee, Nov. 3-4.

Thanksgiving recess, Nov. 24-27; county board banquet, Dec. 13; Christmas concert, Dec. 20; Christmas vacation, Dec. 21 to Jan. 4; first semester finals Jan. 17-18.

Second semester registration, 8 a.m., Jan. 19, with classes resuming the following day; sophomore cadet teaching, Feb. 27 to March 17; freshmen observation, March 13-17; Easter recess, March 24-27; north-eastern Wisconsin teachers convention, April 7.

Campus room picnic, May 25; campus room dismissal, May 31; commencement, June 1, and faculty meeting and workshop, June 2.

and Appleton in particular, was caught in the grips of a measles epidemic, setting all-time case load records.

Recommend Vaccination
The fact that communities are now experiencing the lowest measles incidence since the epidemic is another factor in recommending measles vaccination during August, officials said.

Health department records here show there have been only a few cases of measles reported in recent weeks.

From 1960 to 1965 there have been 204,912 reported cases of measles in Wisconsin, with 45 deaths attributed to the disease.

No for Appleton

No measles vaccination clinics have been planned for Appleton, according to Donald Day, assistant health officer. Edmonson strain measles vaccine is the most popular for administration to pre-school age children. Other types are just as effective.

Parents are advised to contact the family physician and have their children immunized before they begin school.

Appleton and Oshkosh Men File Bankruptcy

Appleton and Menasha men have filed bankruptcy petitions in U. S. District Court, Milwaukee.

Ernst J. LaBelle, 3437 N. Richmond St., Appleton, a factory worker, listed liabilities of \$1,766.35 and assets of \$100, with \$100 exempt.

Robert J. Kohanski, 221 Second St., Menasha, a service station operator, lists liabilities of \$6,504.91 and assets of \$500, with \$500 exempt.



About 180 Old Batteries raised \$300 for Rawhide, leadership training camp for boys. Loading the batteries on trucks are, from left, Jerry May, chairman; Robert Van-Dyn Hoven; and Herb Boehman, president of the Outagamie County Service Station Association,

who sponsored the project. The check will be turned over to Bart Starr, Green Bay Packers quarterback, who is in charge of sports and recreational activities at Rawhide. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Wolf Planners Re-Elect Entire Slate of Officers

Two Fox Valley Men Renamed to Executive Posts

ANTIGO — The entire slate of officers of the Wolf River Basin Regional Planning Commission was re-elected unanimously at the annual meeting here Thursday.

Unanimously elected for another term were Gordon A. Bubolz, Appleton, chairman; Jerome Grignon, Neopit, vice chairman; Al Broehm, Winneconne, secretary, and Henry Allhiser, Shawano, treasurer.

Committees Approved

Ten standing committees, headed by the executive committee, composed of the officers and one member from each of the eight counties in the Wolf River Region, were approved by the commission.

Allhiser will serve as chairman of the finance committee and Bubolz will be the chairman of the water conservation and development committee.

The land use committee will be headed by Fred Hoffman, chairman, and Norman Braun, Pickerel, vice chairman. The forests, parks, recreation, open space committee will be headed by Harold Wright, Elcho, chairman, and Fred Braun, Antigo, vice chairman.

Carl Mathwig, Oshkosh, and Joseph Warrington, Keshana, will lead the fish and wildlife committee. Heading the highways and transportation committee will be Alfred Becher, Menasha, and Lester S. Predeth, Crandon. Herbert Behnke, Shawano, was named chairman of the community facilities committee, assisted by Edwin Sader, Fremont.

Head Economy Unit

Heading the committee on impact of public landownership upon local governments and the local economy will be Predeth, chairman, and Grignon, vice chairman.

In addition, Bubolz announced that more than 300 residents of the Wolf River Region were serving on one of the 12 citizen advisory committees in the areas of forestry, parks, recreation, open space and roadside beautification; water, land use, highways and transportation, tourist and recreation promotion, fish and wildlife, industry and economic growth, community facilities, impact of public landownership upon local economy, history and regional heritage, regional and county comprehensive plans and programs, and technical advisory committees.

Peter Fulcer Gets Master of Science From Stout State

KIMBERLY — Peter Fulcer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Fulcer, Kimberly village president and former chairman of the Outagamie County Board, has been awarded his master of science degree in industrial arts at Stout State University, Menomonie, Wis.

Fulcer teaches industrial arts at Fredricksburg, Va. He and his wife, the former Mary Jean Golden, Kaukauna, and two children are visiting their parents. The will return to Virginia on August 22.



Friends of the Late Kaukauna Mayor Joseph F. Bayorgeon and residents of the Fox River Valley gather to pay their last respects and pray the rosary at Fargo Funeral Home, where the mayor's body lies

in state. Funeral services will be at 11:15 a.m. Saturday at Holy Cross Catholic Church in Kaukauna, with burial in the parish cemetery. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Candidate May Be Ineligible

LaFollette to be Asked if Employee Of State Can Run

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau
MADISON — A legal opinion from the state attorney general's office will be requested to determine whether a civil service employee of the Green Bay district office of the State Highway Commission is eligible to run for the state Legislature while holding his state job.

The question has been raised in connection with the candidacy of Robert N. Johnson, an agent of the right-of-way section of the district highway office, for the Republican nomination for assemblyman in the Brown County third district.

The seat is now held by a Democrat, Assemblyman Cletus Vanderperren. Johnson has an opponent for the nomination of his party in Matt Holzem. Vanderperren is being opposed by Ervin Ambrosius of De Pere for the Democratic nomination. No questions have been raised about Johnson's technical qualifications under the state election laws. A potential problem in his candidacy results from the federal law, known as the Hatch Act, which prohibits federal employees from engaging in partisan political activity and has been held to apply also to state employees whose salaries are paid in part out of federal funds.

There also is an independent state statute, called the "little Hatch Act," which bars civil servants from political activities.

The State Bureau of Personnel has been asked by the highway department to solicit a formal opinion from Atty. Gen. Bronson LaFollette. State officials informally believe Johnson will be required to withdraw as a candidate or resign his state job. But the officials also said they can recall no precedents, and therefore want a formal interpretation by the state's legal department.

Your Money's Worth

Need for Matching Manpower With Jobs

BY SYLVIA PORTER

Our shrinking unemployment rate is now dramatizing a disgraceful and dangerous gap in U.S. manpower policy: a continuing lack of a detailed, nationwide index of job openings.



Porter

We regularly count and classify the number of workers looking for jobs but in this supposedly sophisticated economy in 1966, we still do not count or classify the number of jobs looking for workers. We know that nearly 3,000,000 Americans are now looking for jobs but we do not know how many millions of jobs are now looking for workers. We know there are widespread labor shortages, but we do not know what kinds of jobs are looking for workers — or how many of the jobs could be filled by today's unemployed.

No Way of Knowing

We have opened up unprecedented numbers of job training opportunities, presumably in "demand occupations" to combat today's labor shortages, but we have no precise way of knowing just how many trainees are needed in each occupation or whether there will be actual jobs awaiting the graduates.

As the National Commission on Technology, Automation and Economic Progress reported to Congress in February, "there is simply no place in any local labor market, let alone on a regional or national basis, where individual jobseekers or employers can discover the full

range of possible jobs or employees available."

It's indisputable. If we are to shape our work force to meet the needs of the rapidly-changing job market, educators, anti-poverty agencies and manpower planners must have this job vacancy information. And pilot study after pilot study has indicated that a national job vacancy index is feasible.

Jobs Could be Filled

There are some faint signs of progress, though. A two-year series of studies of job vacancies in 16 labor markets, just completed by the U.S. Labor Department, shows that a surprising number of jobs begging for workers today actually could be filled by today's unemployed. A Senate-House subcommittee has recommended that the project be extended to 80 (out of 150) major labor markets.

Since December, the Labor Department has been making quarterly tabulations and classifications of unfilled job openings in Employment Service offices throughout the nation.

Support also is growing for the Technology Commission's proposal for a national "job and manpower bank" — possibly to be operated as a joint public-private enterprise. Under this program, individual jobseekers would register details on education, training, etc. with the "bank," through public and private employment agencies, labor unions or as individuals.

(OVERSEAS DELIVERY AVAILABLE)

Parish to Install New Teachers

HORTONVILLE — David Jacobs, the new principal of Bethlehem Lutheran School will be installed and Miss Grace Cox, the new teacher of grades three and four, will be inducted at the 10 a.m. worship service Sunday.

A native of Mankato, Minn., Jacobs graduated this June from Dr. Martin Luther College, New Ulm, Minn. He will teach grades seven and eight.

Miss Cox, also a June graduate of Dr. Martin Luther College, is a native of West Allis.

Government agencies and private employers also would list job openings, with details of requirements. Local information would be fed into large regional computer centers which in turn would feed relevant information into a national "bank" of job market information.

Instant Access

Employers and employment services the nation over would then have instant access to both regional and national information on jobseekers. Educators, counselors and others would be able to keep tabs on job openings. Manpower planners could study the statistics for changing trends in manpower demand and design new training programs accordingly.

The time is late but we must move from baby steps to giant steps on job vacancy data now. We will never be able to design the right training and retraining programs to fit the skills of millions of jobseekers to the millions of jobs — now and in the years ahead — until we have this elementary data. (All Rights Reserved)

Green Bay, Kenosha Schools

Planners Will be Hired to Iron Out University Branch Campus Details

B-5 FIRST EDITION

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — Planning consultants will be hired no later than Oct. 1 to refine the specifications for the development of new branch campuses of the University of Wisconsin at Green Bay and in Kenosha County, the State Building Commission decided Wednesday.

The action was taken on the recommendation of the university and the State Department of Administration. The commission, with two members dissenting, approved the release of an additional \$120,000 to pay for the services of the planning experts. The dissenting votes came from Sen. Chester Dempsey of Hartland, who has consistently opposed creation of the new campuses, and Assemblyman Frank Nikoay of Abbotsford, who has been critical of the long-range planning for Wisconsin higher education programs. The money authorized to be used will come from the \$400,000 for preliminary planning appropriated by the legislature a year ago.

A note of urgency has crept into discussions by officials lately on the time-table for the development of the two new third and fourth-year university branches, which the university administration hopes to open for classes for the 1969-70 academic year. State officers have said privately that the utmost speed will be required in the completion of plans in order to permit the first construction contracts to be let late in 1967 or early in 1968.

Ralph Culbertson, the state chief engineer, reported that

officials involved in the development of the new branches have met several times to discuss a schedule, but have not yet developed such a time-table. Assemblyman David Martin of Neenah, a newly appointed member of the commission, asked whether the \$400,000 preliminary fund voted by the legislature will be sufficient and was assured by Culbertson that it was.

The money will pay for a master plan that will extend up to "architectural concepts", but won't include actual architectural drawings, he said. Presumably they will come under the authorization of the 1967 legislature which will convene in January.

Charles Engman of the University of Wisconsin said the university staff and the staff of the Coordinating Committee For Higher Education meanwhile will complete more intensive

studies and projections in preparation for the work of the consultants in late fall.

The remaining detail work will include intensive mapping of the campus sites, study of highway access, plans for extension of utilities and enrollment projections for the first seven years, the first 15 years, and for a 25-year period.

Educational Philosophy

Required also will be a statement of the general educational philosophy of the new institutions, a detailing of the instruction program, a careful estimate of the number of students who may want housing in campus dormitories, availability of faculty housing in the communities, the provision of study and activities opportunities for commuting students and the desired level of athletic facilities.

The university statement said it also will be desirable to make a determination whether the campus plan should assume the eventual establishment of four years of instruction on the new campuses, or only the third and fourth-year courses supplementing regional extension centers that thus far is the limit of the statutory authorization.

Sen. Frank Christofferson of Superior asked about the status of the Outagamie County legal action challenging the validity of the Green Bay campus site selection for the northeastern branch. He was told that the state attorney general has moved to strike the county as a party to the suit, and that arguments have been postponed until September in Dane County Circuit Court. There was no other comment on the pending litigation, in which members of the commission have been named as defending parties.

Policemen Victims of Investigation

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Two police detectives in search of three robbers found another holdup Thursday and became victims of their discovery.

Officers LeRoy Jones and Bobby Brown, both 38, were robbed of their revolvers, handcuffs and wallets when they stroled into a tavern during a holdup.

Police officials said Jones and Brown were searching for three men wanted in an earlier tavern holdup, and may have been robbed by the same trio.

The robbers took \$350-400 from the tavern's cash register, tavern operator James Woods said. Woods said Jones reached for his service revolver when he realized he and Brown had interrupted a holdup, but that one of the bandits pointed a gun at him "before he could get to his gun."

Brown, police said, was robbed of \$45, his badge and a wristwatch. Jones' losses were not immediately reported.

The officers were left in a washroom with Woods and tavern patrons.

Recreation Events in Kaukauna Postponed

KAUKAUNA — Wet fields have postponed all tournaments in the city recreation department until Monday, according to James Gertz, department director.

Fire Department Engineer Dies

NEW LONDON — Matthew P. Nesbitt, 78, 120 E. Hancock St., chief engineer for the volunteer fire department, died at his home about 4 a.m. today. Death was apparently due to a heart attack.

Nesbitt was born Feb. 4, 1888, in New London and was a resident of the city all his life.

He was employed by the city as custodian of city hall from May, 1925, until his retirement in 1954.

Nesbitt was treasurer of the New London Firemen's Association until 1961, and a member of the Most Precious Blood Church Holy Name Society.

He is survived by his widow and a sister.

Funeral arrangements are pending with the Cline and Hanson Funeral Home, New London.

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OLD TIMERS 12 oz. Cans 69c	Shop Our Delicatessen
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State Congressmen Fail to Adhere To Party Line in Rights Bill Vote

BY FRANCES MCKUSICK
Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Deviation from party leadership reached a new high Tuesday within the Wisconsin House delegation as members were recorded on controversial amendments to the Civil Rights Act of 1966.

One first-term Democrat, Rep. John A. Race of Fond du Lac, even voted against final passage of the bill, and in doing

so was the lone Badger State legislator to register his disapproval of the measure, which passed 259 to 157.

As the House commenced its roll calls on amendments to the bill, Race said that if efforts were unsuccessful in removing Title IV, the "open housing" section of the measure, he would vote against the entire bill.

"We already have an adequate open housing law in Wisconsin," he commented. "Besides that, I believe that every man's home is his castle and should remain that way."

Commission Adopts Budget Of \$86,929

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

taxed the same as any other. "Never mind that idea that they bring in benefits to the community," he said. "A paper mill benefits a community too, but no one expects them to be tax-free. The state is now in business raising tress — treat it like any other business."

Commission Chairman Gordon Bubolz of Appleton suggested that in view of the great interest, Loomer's entire committee might like to appear at an open forum meeting in one of the northern counties. Loomer said he didn't think any open meetings had been planned, and they didn't get any traveling money. Bubolz stated he would be happy to make arrangements and invite the whole committee. "That old Tin Lizzie Law should be modernized," Bubolz said.

Work done by members of the planning commission staff was reported. William Morris, executive director, gave a broad look at the commission's program; Dennis Kraft and James Erdmann told of regional land use planning; Boyd Kinzie, director of natural resources, presented a regional perspective, and Robert Stein gave commissioners a progress report on accomplishments of the regional park and recreational programs.

Morris reported on the acceptance of the Farmers' Home Administration program. Of the 434 communities in the eight-county area, 427 are eligible for the federal aid, he said.

Water Protection Law
Bubolz presented a digest of Wisconsin's new water protection law, enacted by Wisconsin legislation and effective Aug. 1. The new program is meant to control pollution, protect the quality of our waters and provide safeguards for the available sources of surface and ground water supply.

Bubolz said the program is directed at all sources of water pollution — home, farm, recreational, municipal, industrial or commercial — where it is needed to protect human life and health, fish and aquatic life, scenic and ecological values and domestic, municipal, recreational, industrial, agricultural and other uses of water.

The only business that was not resolved was that of a name for the commission. Because several other counties have shown an interest in joining the Wolf River Basin commission and because its program has broadened considerably since its inception, some new names are being considered.

The executive committee will make a recommendation to member county boards and they will be asked to make the decision.

Names, other than Wolf River Basin Regional Planning Commission, are "Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission" and "Wolf-Fox Regional Planning Commission."

Town Seeks Its Share of Bond Interest

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

because certain statutes of limitations may apply.

However, Geenen has indicated he intends to raise some questions with regard to retroactive payments or refunds.

In the pending suit, Grand Chute seeks the \$6,289 for the past three years; Harrison, \$661; Buchanan, \$162, and Town of Menasha, \$20.

Key Issue
But the apparent key issue with the greatest importance as far as town officials are concerned is the handling and use of future interest from school bond issues. Herring contends this involves "tens of thousands of dollars in interest credit to the taxpayers of Grand Chute."

"I intend to make immediate demands that the city change its fiscal policy and credit all interest from the investment of school bond proceeds, including the multi-million dollar Appleton High School East bond issue, to the school fund rather than the general fund," Herring said today.

Glamor Stocks Pace Market

Week's Heaviest Trading, First Advances Reported

NEW YORK (AP)—Electronics and other glamor stocks paced the stock market to a rally early this afternoon. Trading was the heaviest this week.

It was the week's first advance and followed four straight losses.

Color televisions were prominent among the electronics, some rising several points. These stocks were continuing their vigorous rebound of Thursday when their pyrotechnics were the big feature of a generally declining market. Airlines tagged along with the other glamor stocks, even though the labor picture still remained beclouded.

Some of the chemical blue chips, nonferrous metals, oils, photographic and office equipments joined the parade.

Big Three motors continued weak. Steels, tobaccos, drugs and building materials were mixed.

AP Average
The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up .7 at 303.0 with industrials up 2.1, rails off .1 and utilities off .5.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 4.90 at 842.81.

Eastman Kodak climbed nearly 3, Du Pont nearly a point. Anaconda about 2, Kennecott and American Smelting more than a point each, Texaco and Jersey Standard a fraction.

Gains of 3 to 5 points were posted from time to time by such issues as IBM, Xerox, Motorola, Collins Radio, Fairchild Camera and Scientific Data.

Prices advanced in active trading on the American Stock Exchange.

Woman Motorist In Fog Over Steam, Thought Car Was Afire

What Appleton firmen thought was a car fire being brought to their front door turned out to be a steaming auto with a defective water hose.

Firemen said that Mrs. Don Herrling, 500 E. Greenfield St., drove into the No. 1 station about 2:35 p.m. Thursday, thinking her car was afire. Firemen found that a water hose leak was causing steam to flow from under the hood.

Mrs. Herrling left the car at the fire station to be picked up by a repairman.

At 5:55 p.m., Thursday, firemen went to the Kenneth Brunkey home, 225 S. Telulah Ave., where a strong smoke odor was detected. Firemen made a check of the building and the area but found nothing wrong.

14 Lutheran Youths To Visit Poverty Area at Pittsburgh

Fourteen members of the Senior Youth Group of Trinity Lutheran Church will participate in a work-camp project Aug. 21-27 in the depressed coal-mining area of Pittsburgh, Pa.

The youths, ranging in age from 17 to 21, will be accompanied by the Rev. Ellis Waggoner, assistant pastor.

They will spend most of their time doing physical labor at the Lutheran Service Agency, where they will be staying. If time permits, the group also will do a survey on the poverty program.

"This is just one of the many projects we have done and would like to do and this is as I know, the individual states important because it is a true pocket of poverty," Pastor Waggoner said.

"I think the House was a little precipitous in passing the Cramer amendment," the Watertown Democrat said. "So far as I know, the individual states or cities in which riots have taken place have not asked for



Youth Volunteers of the Outagamie County chapter of the American Red Cross, who will work at Family Heritage Home, received their caps and pins Wednesday. Mrs. Robert Petersen, chairman

No Date Set for Slander Lawsuit

A new date has not yet been set in a \$100,000 slander suit against WHBY, Inc., an Appleton Radio station, by Karen Baker, 20, 517 N. Appleton St.

Trial date had been set for Aug. 30, but Outagamie County Judge Raymond P. Dohr said he

has been informed trial has been postponed and a new date has not yet been suggested. The case is scheduled to be heard before Judge Dohr in County Court Branch 3.

According to the complaint filed Aug. 23, 1965, Miss Baker, through an Appleton attorney, is suing the local radio station for statements made concerning her in a news item broadcast on March 19, 1965.

Democratic Party Group Schedules Yearly Corn Roast

The Outagamie County Democratic Party's annual corn roast will be at 5 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 18, at Kimberly's Sunset Point Park. The event will begin at 5 p.m.

"All residents of Outagamie County — not just Democrats — are cordially invited to come and join in the festivities," said Mrs. Marilyn Taylor, county party chairman.

Main speaker will be Dr. Marvin Kagen, Eighth District congressional candidate. Candidates for local offices also will give brief talks.

Entertainment for the corn roast will be provided by Scott Swanson, young Appleton folk singer.

Program chairman for the corn roast is attorney Gordon Myse, Appleton. Assisting Myse are Mrs. James Schuette, Seymour, ticket chairman; Paul Geske, Appleton, food chairman; and Alan Bussell, Appleton, publicity chairman.

Aquarium Exhibit To be at Xavier

Aqualand, a traveling aquarium and marineland exhibit, will be on exhibition from 1 to 9 p.m. Thursday at Xavier High School.

The exhibit, sponsored by the St. Vincent DePaul Society, offers a display of exotic fish, sea animals and mammals. A replica of a 40-foot blue whale will be on display.

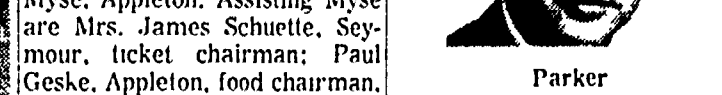
Advance tickets may be purchased from members of the St. Vincent DePaul Society of St. Joseph Church.

Paper Institute Announces New Dean of Students

A new Dean of Students has been appointed at the Institute of Paper Chemistry, according to an announcement by John G.

John M. Parker, a native of Fairfield, Conn., succeeds Edgar E. Dickey, who recently assumed full-time research and faculty duties.

With a bachelor degree from Central Connecticut State College and a master degree from Boston University, Parker has had positions at Deerfield Academy, Boston University, Union College and at Onondaga Community College in Syracuse, N.Y., where he was Dean of Student Personnel Services at the time of accepting the appointment to the Institute. He will assume duties at the Institute in the near future.



Parker Strange, president of the institute.

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2,500 sq ft ~~3.95~~ **2.95**

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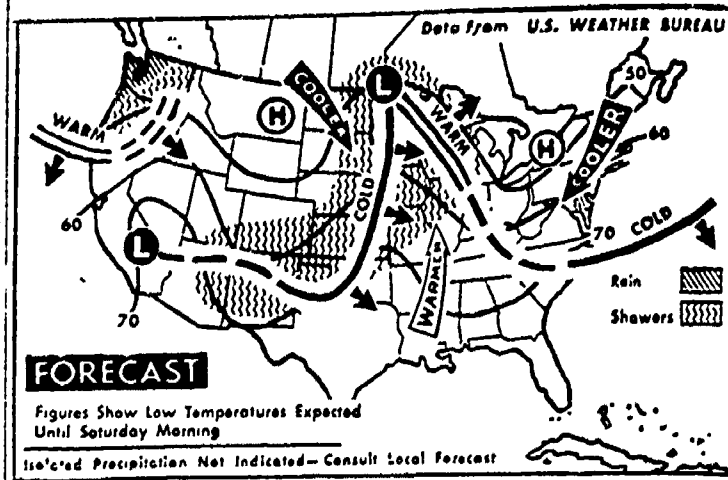
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FORECAST
Figures Show Low Temperatures Expected Until Saturday Morning
Rain Is Expected Tonight over parts of the northern and central Plains, southern Rockies and Pacific Northwest. It will be cooler in the northeast and northern Plains. It will be warmer in the upper Great Lakes and the middle and upper Mississippi Valley. (AP Wire-photo Map)

Neenah Red Cross Meets Fund Quota
NEENAH — The Neenah chapter, American Red Cross, realized its \$14,632 fund drive quota to carry on its community services during 1966-67 and met its national assessment. Chairman Charles Littlefield told the membership Thursday at the annual luncheon meeting, Valley Inn.
But the National Red Cross disaster and Viet Nam special appeal quota of \$1,180 has not yet been met. Littlefield announced. The Neenah chapter had contributed \$500 to the disaster campaign prior to the special appeal but is now short \$450 of its special appeal quota.

Menasha Turns Over Data on New School
MENASHA — The City of Menasha provided sketches and figures Thursday to the Public Service Commission on what would be involved in providing water to the proposed elementary school on Airport Road. Mayor Kenneth Holmes and Robert Poss, director of public works, made a special trip to Madison Thursday, in response to the PSC's request for certain facts.

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With Little Worry
Eat, talk, laugh or sneeze without fear of insecure false teeth dropping, slipping or wobbling. FASTEETH holds plates firmer and more comfortably. This pleasant powder has no gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Doesn't cause nausea. It's alkaline (non-acid). Checks "plate odor." Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get FASTEETH at all drug counters.

Vehicle Safety Award
OSHKOSH — The City of Oshkosh received a state award of excellence from the National Vehicle Safety Check Program for its motor vehicle safety check program last May.

There's NEWS all DAY on WLUK!
SEE SPOT NEWS CAPSULES THROUGH THE DAY ON —
WLUK-TV Channel 11

Must Draft Contract Tentative Agreement Reached in Litho Strike
MENASHA — Negotiations between strikebound local 88-L Lithographers and Photoengravers Union, and Earl Litho-Printing reached final stages Thursday afternoon when contract elements were agreed upon.
Only factor remaining in ending the six week strike will be drafting the three year contract, according to John Wylie, attorney for Homer Earl, employer.
Union president, John Hornke could not be reached for comment, but Wylie said the final agreements consisted of granting the union employees wage increases, certain fringe benefits but no reduction in the number of hours a week to be worked.
The union requested a reduction of work week from 40 hours to 37½.
Total settlement will be reached when the three year contract is drafted in the near future.
Joseph Conly, federal mediator, confirmed the settlement but declined to elaborate on settlement items.
The 33 employees working at the Midway Road firm went out on strike July 7.

State Studies Children's Mental Health More Facilities for Treating Wisconsin Youth Recommended
Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — The pressure from communities for mental health treatment services for children is one of the significant current developments in the state-sponsored mental hygiene program, according to Dr. L. J. Ganser, chief of the mental hygiene division of the State Department of Public Welfare.
Dr. Ganser's report to the board of public welfare said that various general studies on the prevalence of disturbances in children indicate there may be as many as 100,000 potential users of mental health services among Wisconsin's young people.
He estimated there are now about 6,000 children in the state actually receiving services from the local clinics which are increasing in number as a consequence of state encouragement through financial aid, private sources, and programs associated with the state division and its operating institutions.
Formal Division
Dr. Ganser informed the board of his desire to organize a formal division of children's services in the mental hygiene administration, to encourage the development of preventive programs for the benefit of children.
Such a plan may be submitted in the form of a proposal after the board reviews a concurrent suggestion for a revision of the function and program of the Wisconsin Diagnostic Center operated by the welfare department on the campus of the University of Wisconsin.
Dr. Ganser said the authority of the center should be revised to make it relate more clearly to the emerging pressures for local mental health services, including consultation on prevention and training. He said the center needs consultants, such as social workers, to work directly with local community agencies and to make followup calls.

Addition of Two Men To Faculty Announced By St. Norbert President
Special to The Post-Crescent
DE PERE — The addition of two members to the St. Norbert College faculty has been announced by the Very Rev. Dennis M. Burke, O.Praem., college president. Newest members are Kollamala Mathai Mathew, a sociology instructor, and Joseph B. Gromel, in the business administration department.
Mathew, a native of India, holds undergraduate degrees in biology, from Union Christian College, India, and in agronomy, from Agricultural Institute, Alahabad, India. Currently a candidate for a Ph. D. in sociology at Michigan State University, Mathew earned his master's degree in sociology from Texas Christian University.
Gromel, a graduate of New York University with a degree in business administration, is a certified public accountant in the state of New York.

Boy Hospitalized After Being Struck by Car
Mark Huelsbeck, 5, 1504 N. Viola St., was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital by ambulance after he was struck by a car in a supermarket parking lot at 2701 N. Oneida St. about 4:50 p.m. Thursday.
Appleton police said the boy sustained abrasions and bruises.
Driver of the car was Dean E. Mueller, 20, 310 W. Marquette St., who told police the boy darted from between two cars into the path of his vehicle.

Menasha Locks Repairs Will Continue; Open for Weekend
MENASHA — Repair to the structure. Water pressure over the years caused wooden planks facing the inside of the locks to rot and these were removed during the two days of work this week.
Cracks in the embankment at the downstream end of the locks had to be repaired the previous week, but the activity did not curtail use of the locks for boaters.
Cement will be poured into the right side wall of the lower gate recesses next week, Sauerbreit said.

Temperatures Around Nation
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
High Low Pr.
Albany, clear ... 89 63 28
Albuquerque, clear 91 60 ...
Appleton, clear ... 71 52 06
Atlanta, cloudy ... 86 68 43
Bismarck, cloudy ... 82 60 94
Boise, clear ... 80 45 ...
Boston, cloudy ... 84 73 01
Buffalo, clear ... 74 58 ...
Chicago, clear ... 76 60 T
Cincinnati, clear ... 79 57 04
Cleveland, cloudy ... 70 57 ...
Denver, cloudy ... 96 59 35
Des Moines, cloudy ... 81 58 ...
Detroit, clear ... 75 57 52
Fairbanks, clear ... 72 48 ...
Fort Worth, clear ... 95 73 ...
Helen, clear ... 81 49 ...
Honolulu, cloudy ... 88 76 22
Indianapolis, clear ... 79 54 ...
Jacksonville, clear ... 90 73 ...
Juneau, cloudy ... 55 45 08
Kansas City, cloudy ... 80 62 ...
Los Angeles, clear ... 83 66 ...
Louisville, cloudy ... 81 60 02
Memphis, rain ... 84 73 34
Miami, cloudy ... 84 76 38
Milwaukee, clear ... 72 55 ...
Mpls. St. P., cloudy ... 71 49 ...
New Orleans, cloudy ... 91 75 ...
New York, cloudy ... 92 70 49
Oklahoma City, cloudy ... 90 72 ...
Omaha, cloudy ... 79 58 ...
Philadelphia, cloudy ... 92 70 60
Phoenix, cloudy ... 103 87 ...
Pittsburgh, clear ... 75 59 36
Pind. Me., cloudy ... 73 61 64
Pind. Ore., clear ... 81 53 ...
Rapid City, rain ... 85 59 38
Richmond, rain ... 88 72 14
St. Louis, cloudy ... 81 59 ...
Salt Lk. City, cloudy ... 98 59 ...
San Diego, cloudy ... 77 68 ...
San Fran., cloudy ... 62 55 ...
Seattle, clear ... 76 57 ...
Tampa, clear ... 89 76 ...
Washington, cloudy ... 93 76 121
Winnipeg, cloudy ... 78 57 ...
(T—Trace)

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A Paving Project is nearing completion on N. Meade Street in the Town of Grand Chute. Curb and gutters were installed at the site this week, running north from the street's intersection with County Trunk OO. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Five Injuries Reported in Four Outagamie County Mishaps
Five persons were injured in four accidents in Outagamie County Thursday.
Martha A. Welhouse, 49, route 3, Kaukauna, sustained a neck injury and Julieann Gruber, 28, Manitowoc, a face injury, about 5:30 p.m. in an accident on County Trunk KK and Pinecrest Court in the Town of Buchanan.
County police said the Welhouse car was making a left turn off KK when it was struck in the rear by the Gruber vehicle. Damage totaled about \$450 to the two vehicles, police said.
Ronald L. Bates, 17, route 2, Kaukauna, sustained a broken left arm when the car he was driving was involved in an accident with a truck driven by Raymond A. VanDeHei, 39, route 3, Seymour.
Near High School
The accident occurred about 5:15 p.m. in the Village of Freedom on State 55, near the entrance to Freedom High School. Police said both vehicles were northbound on 55, with the Bates car turning into a driveway, when the accident occurred.
Alan R. King, 18, route 1, Oneida, suffered cuts on the left arm when the car he was driving went out of control on a curve and rolled over on County Trunk E near Tins Road in the Town of Oneida. The accident was reported at 8:20 p.m.

Neenah West Bank Opens On Monday
NEENAH — Miss Sharon Singstock, "Miss Wisconsin 1965", will be on hand to greet customers at the open house of the new Neenah West National Bank on Saturday, Aug. 20.
She will perform the ribbon cutting ceremonies at 10 a.m. and participate in tours of the new facility until 4 p.m.
The financial institution located on Winneconne Avenue near Fox Point Shopping Center is the first bank in Neenah in more than 50 years.
The bank will go into operation next Monday.
Open house visitors will be given a complete bank tour, receive free gifts and refreshments. One of the features of the bank is a TV drive-up window, the first such unit in the Fox River Valley.
The building has slightly more than 3,000 square feet of floor space, including a full basement. It is a one-story structure of glass, steel and brick face construction. The building costs have been estimated at more than \$100,000.
The interior of the bank is done in white and beige with black and red furniture.

Plaintiffs Charge Cruel Treatment in Outagamie Cases
Six divorces and a legal separation have been granted in Outagamie County Court Branch 1, all on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment.
Florence Kersten, 52, 303 W. Fourth St., Kaukauna, received a legal separation from Edwin Kersten, 54, 837 W. Fifth St.
The couple was married June 6, 1959 and had no children. A property settlement was approved.
Held in Abeyance
Support and alimony payments were held in abeyance by the court following the divorce of Naomie Offenbecker, 43, 5500 E. Commercial St., from Frank P. Offenbecker, 43, 1225½ Loran St. Married Dec. 8, 1941, the couple had one minor child.
Roger H. Wendlandt, 23, 528½ N. Tonka St., was divorced by Sallie Wendlandt, 21, 400 Blue-mound Drive. Wendlandt was ordered to pay \$20 a week support and \$5 a week alimony. The couple was married Feb. 22, 1964 and had one child.
Susan Close, 20, 444 Rogers St., Combined Locks, received a divorce from Kenneth A. Close Jr., 23, 517 E. Jansen St., Combined Locks. Married April 4, 1964, the couple had one child.
A property settlement was approved in lieu of alimony. Support payments will be determined at a later date.
Support Ordered
Charles Radtke, 30, 900 N. Superior St., was divorced by Virginia Radtke, 30, 1031 W. Summer St. Radtke is to pay \$40 a week support for four children. The couple was married Feb. 4, 1955.
A property settlement was approved in the divorce of Frances Krabbe, 61, 412 N. Appleton St., from Ralph Krabbe, 60, New London. Married April 9, 1927, the couple had no minor children.
John C. Wunrow, 32, 235 W. Wisconsin Ave., Kaukauna, was divorced by Judith A. Wunrow, 29, 300 E. Fremont St., Appleton. Married July 2, 1957, the couple had two children. Wunrow is to pay \$80 support every two weeks.

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47,000 to See Packers, Bears Tonight

Post-Crescent News Service
MILWAUKEE — The Packers, hale and hearty with the possible exception of fabled Donny Anderson, tonight find out how the other half lives.

The National Football League's defending champions, little less than awesome in annihilating the College All-Stars last weekend, will encounter their first professional opposition of the infant 1966 season when they engage their immemorial enemies, the Chicago Bears, in the 16th Annual Midwest Shrine game at County Stadium.

And it could be a hectic evening, despite the Bears' dismal (40-21) debut against the Philadelphia Eagles at Memphis Saturday night, for these same Bruins are rated prime contenders for the crown the Packers now wear with dignity and aplomb.

Capacity Crowd
A capacity house of more than 47,000 is expected to witness the nationally televised proceedings, scheduled to begin at 8:30. Green Bay time, following the Shriners traditional pageantry.

The Packers fully expect to find the Monsters of the Midway slightly anti-social in the wake of that unhappy baptism against the Eagles, a performance which venerable owner-

coach George Halas reportedly viewed with something less than enthusiasm.

Green Bay's chief concern, of course, will be containing the Bears' potent offense, more specifically the explosive Kansas Comet, Gale Sayers. The 23-year-old Nebraska native streaked to 22 touchdowns as a rookie last year, shattering the league's all-time season record in posing the knottiest problem for NFL defense since the legendary Don Hutson burst upon the pro football scene in 1935.

Marconi at Fullback
Sayers is not, of course, the only weapon in Papa Bear's arsenal. Joe Marconi, who is scheduled to open at fullback, Jon Arnett, the heroically cut Andy Livingston and Ronnie Bull all are available to conduct the Chicagoans' ground attack, along with highly regarded Brian Piccolo, a member of the

Bear taxi squad last season, while recovering from an All-American Bowl injury.

The Bruins also have a formidable air arm — sufficient to tax the artistry of the Pack's vaunted outfield (Willy Wood, Herb Adderley, et al) — with Rudy Bukich, a longtime journeyman who came into his own last season, at the trigger.

His primary targets, who rank among the NFL's more accomplished receivers, will be burly Mike Ditka, Dick Gordon and-or Jimmy Jones (Jones has been troubled by a pulled muscle) and the diminutive flankers who owns league's season record for receptions, Johnny Morris.

Same Cast
The Packers are expected to counter with the same cast which amassed a prohibitive 28-0 lead against the All-stars with commendable haste. This, of course, means Bart Starr will

be at the throttle, with Paul Hornung and Jim Taylor, both sleek and strong, at the running backs.

Thunder and Lightning also are likely to figure as receivers, along with Boyd Dowler, due to open at split end, flanker Carroll Dale and tight end Bill Anderson.

Bob Long, the 24-year-old greyhound who has been hampered by a knee injury for more than three weeks, reports he is ready for combat and should put in his first appearance.

Limited Action
Bonus rookies Jim Grabowski and Anderson likewise may see limited action, although Donny has not completely recovered from an ankle injury incurred on his first run from scrimmage while laboring for the All-Stars last Friday night. Both reported only last Monday and, obviously, are not too familiar with the Pack's offense at this point.

Several other freshmen, notably halfback Ron Rector of Northwestern, guards Gale Gillingham, Roy Schmidt and Ralph Zenzel, defensive tackles Jim Weatherwax and Bob Brown and defensive backs Bill Symons and Dave Hathcock, also figured to be tested further, since three players must be pared from the roster by next Tuesday.



Marcum's 2-Hitter Extends Streak to 11

Foxes Defeat Clinton, 6-1

BY TIM PETERMANN

Post-Crescent Staff Writer
Southpaw John Marcum, who had been having trouble picking up his first win in a Fox Cities Foxes uniform after joining the club late in July, finally broke the ice as he fired a nifty 2-hitter in stopping Clinton, 6-1, at Goodland Field Thursday night.

The triumph was the 11th straight for the surging Foxes and the 13th in their last 14 games, not including a 2-2 tie with Burlington Wednesday, while Clinton has been trying to match the Foxes in the other direction, having lost 10 in a row and 13 out of its last 14. The victory also assured the Foxes of a season series edge over Clinton. The Pilots are down 8-4 with two games remaining.

Tonight, Manager Stan Wask will send the Midwest League's winningest pitcher, Fred Rath (15-2), against Clinton lefthander Ron Young (8-7). The Para-naut Skydivers will put on their third and final show of the year in pre-game activities which begin with a demonstration at 7:30 and end with touchdown on second base at 8 p.m.

For a while it looked as if Clinton starter Bob Roadarmel would be the pitcher of the night as he blanked the Foxes on three hits through the sixth

inning with a lone walk and eight strikeouts, after his teammates had taken a slim 1-0 lead. However, Roadarmel was the victim of his own undoing in a wild seventh inning which saw the Foxes send 10 men to the plate.

Bobbled Ball
Bill Melton drew a walk to lead off the inning. George Hunter bunted, but Roadarmel bobbled the ball and the runners were safe at first and second. Al Fitzmorris then popped up attempting to sacrifice for the first out.

Doug Adams walked to load the bases and Berke Reichenbach came through with his second hit of the night, a single through the box into center to plate two runs.

With runners on first and second, Marcum laid down his second sacrifice. Roadarmel fielded the ball and, in an attempt to cut down Adams at third, threw down the left field line. Reichenbach and Marcum advanced on the miscue leaving first open, so Jim Maness was

walked intentionally to load the bases again.

Henry Williams took over on the mound for Clinton and forced Jerry Boehmer to hit a grounder to Art Mullett at third. Mullett's relay to second went

into right field, allowing a pair of runs to score and leaving men on first and third.

Sacrifice Fly
Veteran Deacon Jones stepped up and drilled a sacrifice fly to deep center to account for the sixth and final run.

Clinton tallied in the fourth, combining both of its hits and a pair of wild pitches for its only marker.

Neither of the Pilots' safeties was a solid hit. With one out, Angel Mangual hit a grounder between short and third. Boehmer moved over to field the ball but it took a bad bounce off his glove allowing Mangual to reach first safely.

Following a flyout, Don Money stuck out his bat on a hit-and-run and blooped the ball into shallow right. With Mangual on third Marcum uncorked his first wild pitch, ruining his bid for a shutout. Another wild pitch moved Money to third but a popout ended the frame.

Marcum allowed no runner

Midwest League Standings

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cedar Rapids	27	9	.304	8
Burlington	27	16	.626	
FOX CITIES	27	18	.600	1/2
Quad Cities	26	20	.565	1 1/2
Waterloo	25	25	.500	2 1/2
Clinton	20	26	.435	3 1/2
Wisconsin Rapids	19	26	.422	3 3/4
Quincy	19	27	.412	4
Decatur	16	29	.354	5 1/2
Dubuque	14	32	.304	7 1/2

Tonight's Games:
Clinton at FOX CITIES, (8 p.m.).
Decatur at Cedar Rapids.
Burlington at Wisconsin Rapids (2).
Quad Cities at Dubuque.
Quincy at Waterloo.
Thursday's Results:
FOX CITIES, Clinton 1.
Cedar Rapids 4, Decatur 3. (13 Inn.).
Quad Cities 6, Dubuque 0.
Quincy 2-5, Waterloo 0-7.
Burlington at Wisconsin Rapids, p.d., rain.

Short, Unsatisfactory Season Seen

Objectors to Goose Quota Attend Washington Committee Hearing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wisconsin hunters and farmers have expressed opposition to a federal plan to limit the kill of Canadian geese in Wisconsin to 14,000 this season.

Federal officials estimated that 35,000 Canada geese were killed in Wisconsin last year.

Rep. Robert W. Kastenmeier, D-Wis., escorted some objectors to a meeting of a House Merchant Marine and Fisheries subcommittee Thursday.

The committee is considering proposals pertaining to wildlife conservation related to migratory waterfowl.

Conflicting Goals
"It appears," Kastenmeier told the committee, "the Sports, Fisheries and Wildlife Bureau also appeared in opposition to the proposals. Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., sent a statement expressing opposition."

Race said he is considering introducing a bill to provide federal aid to Wisconsin farmers whose crops are plundered by Canadian geese. The state appropriation to counter the loss, he said, is inadequate.

Daily Routine
John S. Gottschalk, director of the Interior Department's Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife, said: "We are trying to upset their daily routine."

"Our problem," he said, "is how to get the birds to leave the Horicon and Gun Club and the Wisconsin Conservation Congress; Elmer Rehse, representing the Horicon Chamber of Commerce and the Wisconsin Conservation Congress, and John Schoenfeld, Beaver Dam, representing the Beaver Dam Fisherman's Club.

Reps. Melvin R. Laird, R-Wis., and John A. Race, D-Wis., also appeared in opposition to the proposals. Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., sent a statement expressing opposition.

Race said he is considering introducing a bill to provide federal aid to Wisconsin farmers whose crops are plundered by Canadian geese. The state appropriation to counter the loss, he said, is inadequate.

Suggests Quota
He suggested the Wisconsin quota be 20,000 or 25,000.

Present in opposition to the federal proposals were Jack C. Williams, Horicon, representing the Horicon Rod and Gun Club and the Wisconsin Conservation Congress; Elmer Rehse, representing the Horicon Chamber of Commerce and the Wisconsin Conservation Congress, and John Schoenfeld, Beaver Dam, representing the Beaver Dam Fisherman's Club.

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Janesville '9' Unbeaten in BR Tourney

NEWARK, Ohio (AP)—Janesville, Wis., and East Detroit, Mich., used Zanesville, Ohio, as a stepping stone to advance Thursday to the finals of the seven-state regional Babe Ruth Baseball Tournament for boys 13-15.

Janesville, now 3-0 in the double-elimination tourney, beat Zanesville 5-2 in a game resumed after rain interruption the previous night. East Detroit, now 3-1, then eliminated the Ohio champions 7-5.

Janesville and East Detroit meet tonight and play again Saturday if the Michigan entry wins.

Earlier games this week saw East Detroit eliminate Elgin, Ill., 11-5, and Belleville, Ind., 4-0.

Zanesville scared both its conquerors with last inning rallies. Trailing the Wisconsin club 3-1, Wis.

the Ohio youngsters scored one run and had the bases loaded when John Simpson flied out to the centerfielder at the fence.

Janesville's Steve Ellis and East Detroit's Terry Kolch each pressure and will be free—and, stopped Zanesville on three-hit if the hazing (scaring) techniques are applied (by the fed-

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Del Carroll, Star Performer for the Hinsdale, Ill., polo team, gracefully drives in for the ball during Thursday's semi-final match with Tulsa in the Na-

tional 20-goal polo tournament at Milwaukee. Charging up from the rear is captain Jack Oxley, left, of Tulsa. Hinsdale won, 11-10. (AP Wirephoto)

Appleton Tips Fond du Lac In State Legion Tournament

Beloit, Wisconsin Rapids Also Win In Openers; Play Continues Today

CLINTONVILLE — Appleton, Beloit and Wisconsin Rapids were victorious Thursday in the opening round of the double-elimination Wisconsin Junior American Legion baseball tournament here.

Today's schedule pits first-round losers Eau Claire and Edgerton at noon, Wisconsin Rapids and Fond du Lac at 3 p.m. and Appleton against Beloit at 8:15 p.m.

The Appleton-Beloit game will be broadcast over WAPL FM.

Fond du Lac's Pete Goesser limited Appleton to just three hits yesterday, but Tim Johnson proved tough in the clutch as Appleton logged a 4-3 win. Rapids rolled over Eau Claire, 4-1, and eloit swamped Edgerton, 15-3.

Hits Two Homers
Hime runs paced the Beloit victory as Tom Johnson delivered a 3-run smash in the first inning and a 2-run homer in the fifth. Teammate Dick Straw also homered. Dick Pope drove in two of Edgerton's markers with a round-tripper.

Steve Krumrei socked a 3-run homer to boost Rapids over Eau Claire. Winning pitcher Jack Fiegal, also rapped a home run for Rapids.

Three unearned runs proved to be decisive for Appleton as Fond du Lac out-hit the local force, 7-3.

Appleton tallied once in the first on Pat Garvey's walk, and error on Ron Brinkman's attempted sacrifice, a wild pitch and Gary Lutz' perfect bunt single down the third base line. Brinkman was nailed in a

run-down between third and home on Lutz' bunt after Garvey had crossed the plate.

Bob Filz singled in the Appleton second inning and stole second and third, scoring when Tim Johnson grounded through the shortstop's legs for an error.

Fond du Lac tied the count at 2-2 in the sixth inning when Jim Olson cracked a home run after Eric Bloom had singled, but Appleton came back with single tallies in the seventh and eighth.

Chuck Fischer and Johnson were safe on errors in the seventh and Fischer scored when Brad (Bubby) Graff survived on an error. The eighth

Close Gap to 4-3
Fond du Lac closed the gap to 4-3 in the eighth when Larry Bornemann doubled and scored on Jim Olson's single. The losers threatened again in the ninth with two outs and runners on first and second but Johnson fanned Bloom to end the game.

Johnson fanned 11 and walked six, while Goesser whiffed 13 and passed three. Gary McIntyre will probably hurl for Manager Sonny Filz' Appleton unit tonight.

Totals by Innings:
Appleton 110 000 110-4
Fond du Lac 002 002 100-2

Late Starting Time Set For '67 All-Star Game
NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball Commissioner William D. Eckert said Thursday that the 1967 All-Star game scheduled for July 11 in Anaheim, Calif. Stadium will start at 4:15 p.m. local time or 7:15 p.m. EDT.

All except five of the All-Star games have started at 1 p.m. local time. The series between the National and American Leagues originated in 1933 in Chicago.

Yesterday's Stars
By The Associated Press
BATTING—Tony Compilano, Red Sox, tagged his 21st home run and three other hits, driving in five runs and scoring three as Boston routed Cleveland 13-3.

PITCHING—Al Jackson, Cardinals, limited Philadelphia to eight hits and drove in the tie-breaking run with a triple, winning his 12th game as St. Louis downed Philadelphia 5-1.

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Papers Report Tebbetts Won't Be Re-Hired

Refer to 1958 When Gabe Paul Was With Cincinnati

CLEVELAND (AP) — Both Cleveland newspapers are predicting the Cleveland Indians will not rehire Birdie Tebbetts as manager.

The Cleveland Press predicted Thursday that some day soon Tebbetts and Indians General Manager Gabe Paul would "sit down again, and after they shake hands, Tebbetts no longer will be manager of the Indians."

The word again referred to 1958 when Paul was general manager of the Cincinnati Reds and replaced Tebbetts as manager with Jimmie Dykes.

Aware Already
The Plain Dealer's sports editor, Hal Lebovitz, said in a by-lined story for Friday morning's paper: "I firmly believe that Tebbetts is aware of it already, though for the record neither he nor Gabe Paul is talking."

"Gabe isn't the type of boss who keeps a man out on a limb regarding his future. ... maybe he (Paul) didn't give him (Tebbetts) absolute notice, but it's my belief he opened the door for Birdie to go shopping."

Paul refused to comment, other than to repeat what he said a few weeks ago: "I consider Birdie a sound manager."

"That still goes," Paul added Thursday.

Tebbetts, whose 16-year major league career as a catcher ended with Cleveland in 1952, was manager at Cincinnati from 1954 to 1958 and at Milwaukee for two years before Paul hired him on a three-year contract in 1962 and extended it a year in 1964.

Oakbrook Team Gains Polo Finals On 11-10 Victory

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A free-shot from the 60-yard line, fired by Jim Kraml Jr. after a foul by Tulsa, Okla., gave defending champion Oakbrook Polo Club of Hinsdale, Ill., an 11-10 victory Thursday in the National 20-Goal Polo Tournament.

The victory allows Oakbrook to seek its fourth consecutive title Sunday against the Sunny Climes Club of San Antonio, Tex., in tourney finals.

The club's semifinal meeting with Tulsa had been postponed from Wednesday because Oakbrook star Del Carroll had been stranded in New York by the airline strike and Tulsa declined a forfeit.

Carroll arrived in time Thursday to lead Oakbrook with six goals. Tom Oxley scored five goals for Tulsa.

Yesterday's Stars
By The Associated Press
BATTING—Tony Compilano, Red Sox, tagged his 21st home run and three other hits, driving in five runs and scoring three as Boston routed Cleveland 13-3.

PITCHING—Al Jackson, Cardinals, limited Philadelphia to eight hits and drove in the tie-breaking run with a triple, winning his 12th game as St. Louis downed Philadelphia 5-1.



John Coker, a Boxer from Sierra Leone, displays the hands that caused him to be disqualified from boxing competition at the British Empire and Commonwealth Games at Kingston, Jamaica. He was disqualified because his hands were too big to fit into the gloves. (AP Wirephoto)

Nearly Driven From Home

Peanut Butter Industry Unloads Its Products on PGA King, Geiberger

By WILL GRIMSLEY
CLIFTON, N.J. (AP) — Al Geiberger, golf's Peanut Butter Kid, wishes the producers would call off the dogs—he has the stuff running out his ears.
“One company sent me my weight in peanut butter,” the beanpole PGA champion from Carlton Oaks, Calif., said today. “Another sent me a dozen cases. At least six companies have given us supplies to last for years.
“We have it stored in the kitchen, in the basement and even in the bathroom. If it doesn't stop, we may have to desert the house and turn it over to peanut butter.”
Darling of Industry
The 6-foot, 2½-inch pro became the darling of the peanut industry when he won the PGA championship at Akron last month while munching peanut butter and jelly sandwiches between swings.
One producer wanted to make him “Peanut Butter Man of the Month.” Another asked him to author an “I Love Peanut Butter Cookbook.” Still another suggested he combine golf tips with peanut butter recipes.
“I've already signed with a big peanut butter manufacturer,” said Geiberger, a contender in the \$100,000 Thunderbird Classic here. “I don't know what I'll do with the stuff from the other makers, maybe give it to orphanages.”
Habit Began In '65
Geiberger said the sandwich won the American Classic at Akron that anybody knew it. In the press interview, I was asked if I get tired. I said, ‘No, because I carried a sandwich. That's when I really took hold.’
The legend was embellished in the recent PGA at Akron.
Easy to Make
Geiberger said he chose peanut butter and jelly because it's diy and easy to make. His wife usually prepares it but when she's not along he makes the sandwich himself.
“I carry just one,” he added. “I eat half of it around the seventh hole and the other half about the 14th. One thing about peanut butter and jelly. You can sit on it, and it doesn't get soggy.”
habit began in the 1965 PGA at Laurel Valley, Pa.
“The first two rounds, I was paired with Arnold Palmer, playing on his home course,” he said. “My wife, Judy, and I knew thousands would be following the match and we wouldn't get near the refreshment stand. So Judy packed a cold lunch of peanut butter and jelly sandwiches for us and my daughter, Lee Ann.
“It wasn't until later after I



Geiberger

Physical Exams Set at Kaukauna

KAUKAUNA — Physical examinations for high school athletes has been scheduled for 7 p.m. Aug. 18.
The examination is required for any student, freshman through seniors, who will participate in any sport during the coming term.
WIAA cards must be completed by this time with only the doctor's signature omitted. The parent or guardian must have signed the card prior to the physical, authorities said.
Cards are available at the high school office and may be picked up during regular office hours.

High Schools Oppose Pro Grid Plans for Week Night Games

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — High schools of the nation are rallying behind a move designed to thwart pro football in its efforts to televise on Thursday and Friday nights, L. W. McConachie, executive vice-president of the Texas High School Coaches Association, said Thursday.
McConachie added that 47 states already were lined up for the campaign.
He sent telegrams to 48 key coaches in Texas urging them to write, phone or wire their congressmen and senators asking that pro football not be given legislative indulgence nor anti-trust exemption unless high schools are given protection against TV practices of professional owners.
The coaches also were asked to urge coaches and administrators in their areas to also wire the senators and congressmen.
McConachie said he was informed that the pros are asking Congress to pass a law giving them the right to telecast football on any day or night of the week.
This, McConachie pointed out, would hurt the high schools, which traditionally play Thursday and Friday nights, and the colleges, which play on Saturdays.
He said his telegrams were sent “in light of professional football Commissioner Pete Rozelle's weekend announcement that pro football must have prompt congressional action to accomplish its merger objective with the American Football League.
The high schools need similar protection that now is afforded colleges,” McConachie said. “If we do not contact our congressmen on this in large numbers, we stand a chance to lose our Thursday and Friday nights for high school athletic events.”

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Final Rites in Los Angeles

Detroit Farewell to Dressen

DETROIT (AP) — Some 200 mourners came to St. Aloysius Roman Catholic Church Thursday as Detroit bid farewell to Charlie Dressen.
Dressen, former Tiger manager, 67, died Wednesday at Detroit's Henry Ford Hospital.
James Campbell, general manager of the American League club, accompanied Dressen's body to Los Angeles where a final service and burial will be one of six honorary pallbearers.
The Rev. James W. Bodary, said the mass.
“Before God, I don't think he left the church and said, ‘We're pulling for you.’
“Thank you,” Swift said. “I'm gonna make it. I feel fine.”
Has Lung Cancer
Swift, stricken with a stomach ailment last month, was discovered to have lung cancer while hospitalized. He now is an out-patient, taking cobalt treatments.
Dressen is survived by his wife, Ruth, convalescing at their Los Angeles home, and a sister, Mrs. Richard Rohmann of Cincinnati, Ohio.
Services for Dressen will be held Saturday at St. Paul The Apostle Church in West Los Angeles. Burial will be at Forest Lawn Memorial Park in Glendale, Calif.
A woman clasped his hand as

Renew Outboard Marathon At Fond du Lac This Weekend

FOND DU LAC — An attempt to regain its status as the ‘Indianapolis of outboard racing’ will be made in Fond du Lac Sunday, with the renewal of the famed Winnebago outboard marathon.
This time the Winnebago outboard craft classes as sanctioned by the American Power Boat Association. A six hour time limit has been enforced on the event.
As before, when the marathon was run by the stock utility classes, the beginning and ending of the new race will be at Lakeside Park at the south end of Lake Winnebago in Fond du Lac. A pace boat start will be used to get a racing fleet

Gilmer Satisfied Despite 28-14 Loss

Cardinals Down Lions, Third String QB Fires 3 TD Passes

DETROIT (AP) — Harry Gilmer flashed a broader smile after an exhibition defeat Thursday night than he did after many of the Detroit Lions regular season victories last year.
Gilmer found many things to be pleased about, despite the fact that the Lions dropped a 28-14 decision to the St. Louis Cardinals.
“The things that have to be improved most are improving,” Gilmer said. “Our offensive blocking was much better. We showed the ability tonight to

The STANDINGS

National League			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Pittsburgh	47	49	.492
San Francisco	46	49	.479
Los Angeles	43	48	.468
Philadelphia	41	53	.435
St. Louis	39	54	.417
Cincinnati	38	55	.408
Atlanta	34	59	.364
Houston	30	62	.326
New York	27	64	.298
Chicago	27	74	.263

American League			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Baltimore	73	40	.646
Cleveland	61	51	.545
Minnesota	52	56	.481
California	51	53	.490
New York	51	63	.447
Washington	50	66	.432
Kansas City	50	64	.439
Boston	49	64	.434

Today's Games			
Pittsburgh 7, New York 5	St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 1	Only games scheduled.	
Pittsburgh (Vezie 12-7) at Cincinnati (Ellis 9-14), night	Philadelphia (Ruhl 5-5) at Atlanta (Cline 10-17), night	Chicago (Holtzman 5-12) at Los Angeles (Sutton 9-9), night	
Houston (Culler 17-4) at San Francisco (Marchal 17-4), night	New York (Fisher 8-11) at St. Louis (Washington 7-5), night		

Saturday's Games			
Chicago at Los Angeles	Houston at San Francisco	Philadelphia at Cincinnati	
Chicago at Los Angeles	Houston at San Francisco	Philadelphia at Cincinnati	
Chicago at Los Angeles	Houston at San Francisco	Philadelphia at Cincinnati	

Sunday's Games			
Chicago at Los Angeles	Houston at San Francisco	Philadelphia at Cincinnati	
Chicago at Los Angeles	Houston at San Francisco	Philadelphia at Cincinnati	
Chicago at Los Angeles	Houston at San Francisco	Philadelphia at Cincinnati	

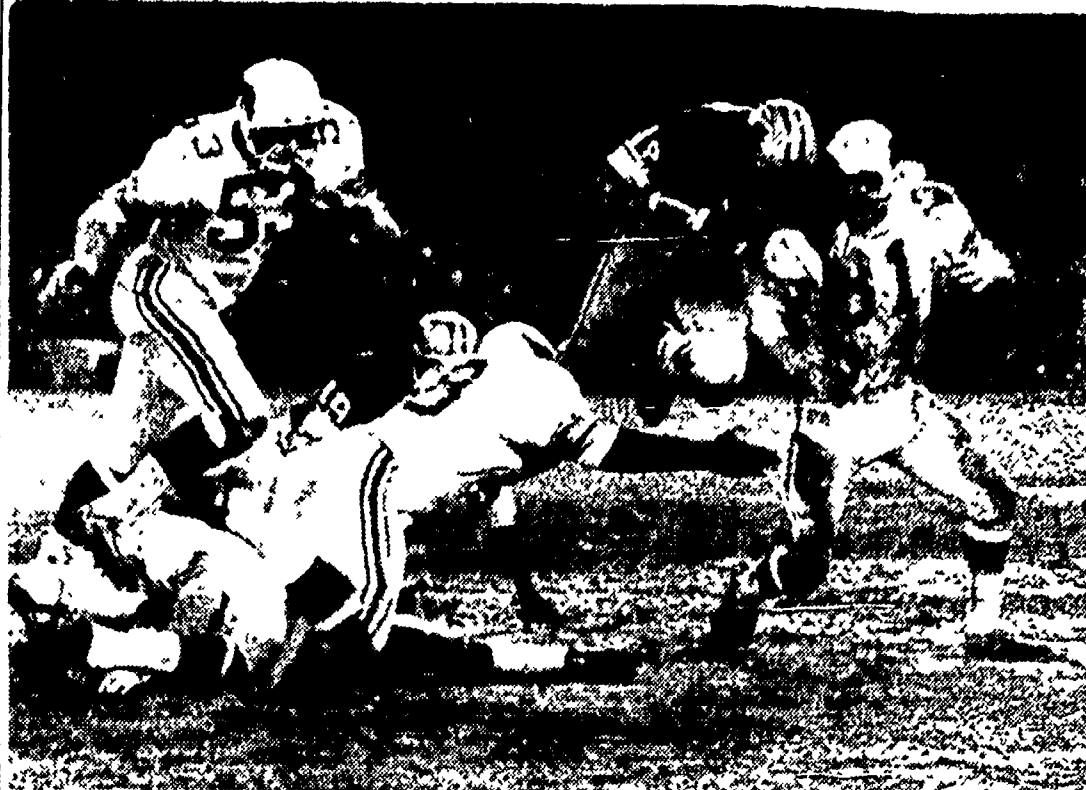
gain those four, five and six yards on the ground.
Ability to Move
“You don't make 23 first downs,” Gilmer added, pointing to a statistics sheet handed him, “unless you have the ability to move with your running game.”
Gilmer singled out second year fullback Tom Nowatzke and rookies Karl Sweetan and Bruce McLenna.
“He's going to be one fine football player,” Gilmer answered when asked about Nowatzke, who led the Lions' rushers with 41 yards in 10 tries.
Sweetan, who played semi-pro ball in a Detroit suburb after failing in his first try with the Lions last year, completed 11 of 14 pass attempts for 124 yards.
“Naturally he was a little nervous, but he's a game kid,” Gilmer said. “I thought he showed particular poise in picking up his secondary receivers after seeing his primary ones were covered.”
Final Touchdown
McLenna scored the Lions' final touchdown on a one-yard plunge to cap a 90-yard drive after the Lions had been set back because of a penalty.
Cardinals' third-string quarterback Terry Nofsinger completed just six passes in 11 attempts but three of them went for touchdowns.
He threw 4 and 67 yarders to Billy Gambrell in the third quarter and combined with Sonny Randle from 12 yards in the final quarter. Larry Wilson's 48-yard run with a recovered fumble set up the first TD.

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Jim Wilz Cards Ace at Oakwood

Jim Wilz authored a hole-in-one at the Oakwood Hills golf course recently.
His ace came on the 175-yard, par 3, sixth hole. Wilz was using a 4-iron. The feat was witnessed by Orville Kositzke and about 25 others participating in the K-C Jamboree.



Detroit's Tom Vaughn takes to the air for extra yardage on a punt return in the second period of an exhibition game against the St. Louis Cardinals Thursday night. The identifiable Cards are Dave Simmons (53) and Jackie Smith (81). The Cardinals swamped Detroit, 28-14. (AP Wirephoto)

9 Pros Share Lead in Thunderbird Classic

Bolt, Player, Devlin Among Pace-Setters Grouped With 69s
CLIFTON, N.J. (AP) — If Tommy Bolt keeps this up, they'll be calling the one-time bad boy of the links “Thunderbird” instead of “Thunder” Bolt.
“I still get just as mad as ever, but I control it better,” the 48-year-old veteran from Sarasota, Fla., said Thursday after firing a three-under-par 69 to share the first-round lead in the \$100,000 Thunderbird Classic with eight others.
The fouring pros put on one of the wildest par-smashing exhibitions since the nine-way first-round tie at the 1959 PGA.
26 Better Par
No less than 26 golfers bettered par and 15 others equaled it over the 7,055-yard, par 72er, Upper Montclair Country Club course despite the tricky greens and a crosswind that sent scores soaring on the back nine. The burned-out rough helped.
Sharing the lead with Bolt were Gary Player of South Africa, Australians Bruce Crampton and Bruce Devlin, Canada's George Knudson, and four touring pros—Tom Weiskopf, Rod Funseth, Dudley Wysong and Mason Rudolph.
One stroke back at 70 were U.S. Open champ Bill Casper, the favorite here: Phil Rodgers and Vince Sullivan, a local boy from Metuchen, N.J.
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The club-thriving outbursts that earned Bolt the nickname of “terrible tempered Tommy” and cost him in victories and money despite one of the sweetest swings in the game are a thing of the past.
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“I was pretty well satisfied,” he said, referring both to his game and the hot, humid weather.
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1960 PONTIAC—door hardtop. Good condition. Call between 8 & 4 p.m. 723-4480.

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Must be over 18, part time evenings, no experience necessary. Apply in person at MARC'S RESTAURANT, 121 E. College Ave.

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Want Ads are Everyone's Ads

Mixed Reactions to Saloon Stamp Plan

NEW YORK (AP) — Should bars give trading stamps for drinks?

A survey of U.S. bartenders today shows most of them would like to pour this British idea on the rocks. But the reaction was well mixed.

A popular London pub has begun handing out the stamps — 10 for a pint of beer, 20 for a double scotch. At that rate 128 pints of beer will net enough stamps to exchange for a tea set that the bar customer can give his wife when she wants to know why he spent all that money on 128 pints of beer.

One U.S. barkeep, Robert Floyd of the Snifter Bar in Boston, agreed with the theory.

"A guy'd come home with trading stamps and the missus would say: 'Where'd you get them?' and he'd say, 'Down at Charlie's bar' and she'd say, 'Well, go back and get some more.'"

Cocktail Waitress
But a cocktail waitress in San Francisco said, "They aren't going to bother with stamps because then their wives would know they've been in a bar."

By and large, American bartenders were not enthused about the idea. Some pointed out it would be illegal in states which prohibit inducements to drink.

"You're not supposed to give no pretzels, no peanuts, no free drinks, no women, no nothing," said Joe Pasquelli, a 35-year veteran drink mixer in Chicago. "If it were legal it would be ridiculous. People that drink don't look for stamps."

In New York, a bartender at the West End, near Columbia University, said, "Life is going to get mighty complicated around here if I have to hand out a stamp every time I pump a beer."

Watering Booze
"Somebody's got to pay for stamps and people will think you're watering the booze or something if you start giving them stamps," said one waiter at Toots Shor's in Manhattan.

"It's the last place in the world where you would expect to get stamps (but) it would make a good pacifier for the old lady when you've been out until two o'clock in the morning," said Gene Brant, owner of two Atlanta, Ga., night spots.

The most enthusiastic support for the idea came from Joe Burns, a bartender in Kansas City, who thought trading stamps were "a helluva good idea. I think it would work swell and perhaps drum up some extra business."

Terrible, Obnoxious
Joe La Bruzzo, also of Kansas City, called the stamp plan "terrible, obnoxious. Wouldn't work." He added, "However, if others did it, we'd all have to do it."

At Hanno's in San Francisco, a bartender was asked about the possibility of trading stamps bringing in more family trade. "That's what we don't need," he said. "Either you like to drink or you don't. Trading stamps don't have anything to do with it."

And Bill Lucier of the Blue Sands Bar in Boston added, "Let's face it. Trading stamps are not what a guy comes into a bar to get."

Alfonsi May Continue Using Office

By JOHN KEEFE
Associated Press Writer
MADISON (AP)—The Democratic leadership of the Wisconsin Assembly gave the go-ahead today for Minocqua Republican Paul R. Alfonsi to continue to use the office he occupied as Assembly minority leader before he was convicted of bribery.

Alfonsi will be able to use the office in the State Capitol as a private citizen but will not be able to spend any state money in its operation.

The informal agreement was reached today at a meeting of Assembly Speaker Robert Huber, D-West Allis; Majority Leader Frank Nikolay, D-Abbotsford; and Assemblyman Kyle Kenyon, R-Tomah, who said he had succeeded Alfonsi who was Republican floor leader.

"As far as I'm concerned, the office is for the use of all Republican leadership," said Huber, who presides over the Assembly.

"Our concern is what state services and what expenses might be involved in Alfonsi's use of the office."

Alfonsi was convicted last month of accepting a \$100 expense check as a bribe. Although he is appealing the conviction, the state constitution bars anyone found guilty of a felony from serving in public office.

Pope Orders Council Decrees Into Effect

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Paul VI today ordered into effect most of the remaining decrees of the Vatican Ecumenical Council.

The Pope set Oct. 11 as the effective date of his document, which deals with the Vatican council decrees of bishops' powers, the priesthood, the religious orders, and the missions.

Pope Paul laid down rules of jurisdiction and authority for bishops in running their dioceses, directing the priests and religious communities in those dioceses, and in reorganizing the church's entire missionary program.

Rowing Writers in Good Health, Spirits

NEW YORK (AP) — Two British journalists who set out in May to row across the Atlantic in a 16-foot boat have been spotted by the Coast Guard.

A Coast Guard spokesman said Thursday the boat was 1,500 miles east-northeast of New York and the two men were "in good health and in good spirits."

They are David Johnstone, 34, and John Hoare, 29, who left Virginia Beach, Va. May 26.

U. S. Fliers Blast Targets Near N. Vietnamese Port

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

heavier barrages the first two days of the week when 50 planes were lost. The Crusader shot down Thursday raised reported losses over North Viet Nam to 332 planes for the air war, the spokesman said.

202 Copters Lost

The U.S. Command announced that 202 U.S. helicopters had been lost in combat in the south and three in the north, presumably on rescue missions to pick up American fliers. A spokesman said the losses did

not include helicopters lost on the ground during guerrilla attacks.

The U.S. Coast Guard kept a guard around the battered 82-foot cutter Point Welcome, which docked in Da Nang after it was mistakenly strafed and rocketed by three U.S. Air Force planes before dawn Thursday.

The attack cost the lives of the commander, Lt. (j.g.) David Brostrom, 25, of San Jose, Calif., and another Coast Guardsman and injured five men including a British newsman.



That's What Life's Like when you horse around on Hotel Texas' second floor. Betty Lynn Buckley, Miss Fort Worth, made a wide-eyed entrance astride a wild-horse at a Jaycee luncheon Wednesday to publicize the Appaloosa Horse Show. (AP Wirephoto)

North Korea Declares Its Independence in Red World

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the North Vietnamese, are much in Moscow's debt. They apparently have decided that it is safer to adopt a neutral role than to take sides in the Soviet-Chinese quarrel.

The North Korean statement accused the Soviet Union of lack of enthusiasm for helping the

Vietnamese Communists but criticized more sharply China's refusal to form a united front with the Soviets to help the Vietnamese Communists.

The central problem, Rodong Shinmoon said, is to rally all "anti-imperialists" against the United States.

"For the sake of the anti-imperialist joint action and the united front," Rodong Shinmoon said, "common ground should be sought, first of all on this fundamental question, shelving other questions for the time being."

Pollution Threat Forces Closing Of Boys' Camp

EAGLE RIVER (AP) — This Vilas County community was required to close a camp for about 50 boys Thursday because of a water pollution threat, but the town chairman said he could not object.

John Digert, town chairman, said the State Board of Health had discovered waste from pipes was flowing to a beach at Camp McCormick which is near Otter and Eagle lakes in the Town of Washington.

"I am happy they found it for the kids' protection," Digert said.

Dick Black, acting camp director, said the camp had received no prior notification of a pollution problem. The camp, Digert said, would be re-opened when the problem is ended.

16-Year-Old Crowned Queen Of Shrine Tilt

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Helen Walter of Ixonia made a stately queen Thursday night as she received the crown as the 1966 ceremonial monarch for the annual Shrine football game.

The 16-year-old Jefferson County girl was suffering from curvature of the spine three years ago, and is one of thousands of youngsters who have been helped by Shriners at the Shrine Hospital, Chicago.

She will serve as queen to-night at the exhibition game between the Green Bay Packers and the Chicago Bears.

Helen, one of six children of the farm family of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Walter, said an aunt told her parents "about the Shrine hospital in Chicago that helped crippled children."

"After 4½ months of treatment," she said, "I was released with the problem corrected."

State Men to Receive Awards for Work as Weather Observers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Wisconsin men are among 30 volunteer weather observers who are to receive awards for outstanding work, the Environmental Science Services Administration said Thursday.

They are Lawrence V. Dyer, of Oneida County, Wis., and C. W. Aeppler of Oconomowoc, Wis.

The Weather Bureau has about 12,000 volunteer observers throughout the nation, most of them without receiving financial compensation.

Humphrey Says U. S. Avoiding Nuclear War

NEW YORK (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey says the course of the United States in the Viet Nam war "seeks to avoid if possible, a nuclear holocaust."

Humphrey made the statement Thursday night in a speech before more than 1,000 persons at the convention of the Disabled American Veterans.

Departing from his text, Humphrey said: "I have been with your President today. We had a Cabinet meeting. The needs of the Armed Forces and Gen. (William C.) Westmoreland in Viet Nam will be met. Friend and foe alike have to know that our country will meet those needs."

State Crime Lab Accused Of Meddling

MADISON (AP) — The State Crime Laboratory has been accused by Dane County Sheriff Vernon G. Leslie of interfering in a local investigation.

Leslie filed a complaint against the laboratory Thursday charging that Charles M. Wil-

son, laboratory director, had "interfered in a case without first satisfying" state statutes. Leslie's complaint said Wilson failed to get permission from Dane County authorities "prior to accepting evidence at the laboratory."

The Madison Capital Times said the complaint concerned a search last month for Ronald Brinkman, 21, of Lombard, Ill., a Marine accused of abduction, armed robbery and rape. The laboratory's services are

Sheriff Says Uniforms Can Influence Court

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — Mickey Owen, onetime major available to county law enforcement agencies, but there have been complaints about an alleged lack of speed with which the laboratory has replied to some requests.

Authorities in Milwaukee complained publicly last year.

league catcher and now sheriff in Springfield, has ordered his deputies to wear civilian clothing when they testify in court. Owen said deputy's dress can influence a court case.

"There is a tendency to sympathize with a defendant who is humble and dejected, especially when there is a 200-pound 6-foot-er in uniform testifying against him."

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4 bedroom, 1 1/2 story home. Near
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able. Ph. 734-8207.

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and less than two blocks to
Appleton Senior High School (no
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Attractive brick home with fire-
place, new kitchen, dining room,
bath, and 2 car garage. If you
want to forget about what QUALITY
in a home looks like—make an
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"YOUR WIFE"
Deserves a Promotion! Put your
wife manager into this delight-
fully spacious multi-level: two
center hall home. Four over-
sized bedrooms, two and over-
laid glamorous baths, two fire-
places, family room, push-button
kitchen, dining room plus extra
den, study or sewing room, base-
ment and two car attached gar-
age. M.L.S. #21. . . \$38,500. Raise
the curtain on a new type of
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ment today!

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Appleton Memorial Hospital
Elegance understated. Fireplace
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EDGE OF TOWN — Good size
rooms. Tiled bath. New carpet-
ing. Call 722-4677.

SHERWOOD — 1 1/2 bedrooms and
dining room. Ceramic tiled bath
& 2 car garage. Ties \$12,200

WIESE REALTY
Phone 729-1128 anytime

A SPACIOUS LOT
42,000 sq. ft. of Country Living
good with this lovely home. Don't
miss this opportunity — 5 min-
ute drive to Appleton.

MADISON ST., S.—Newly re-
decorated. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, and
cherry. Priced for quick sale.
Land contract available.

VICTOR TIMM
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LISTING EXCHANGE INC.

Attractive Value
Just a plain good buy! 7 room
home on landscaped lot — 100' x
130' on Weimer St. near Rich-
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NEENAH—1 bedroom furnished up-
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NEENAH ST., N.—803—2 or 3 girls
share nicely furnished apt.
with other girls. Rent \$35. 729-
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THE HEART OF JULIET JONES
BUT—EARL—
YOU'RE SQUEEZING
THE LIFE OUT OF
ME—YOU WEREN'T
ON THE TRAIN!

IF YOU MEAN
I WASN'T HUDDLING
WITH THE PEASANTS,
YOU'RE RIGHT...

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HOUSES FOR SALE 66
ART SANKUYL AGENCY
409 W. Kimberly Ave., Kimberly

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SPECIALS!!!
Buy now and be moved
before school begins. We
have a good selection of
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ST THERESA \$10,500
5 room older home with
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ing room, new roof, like
new oil furnace, alumi-
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3 bedroom, 1 floor home
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ing room and dining
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4 bedroom, 1 1/2 story
only 5 years old. Full
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2 bedrooms and den in
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New 5 bedroom, near
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High School. 28 ft. liv-
ing room, family room
with fireplace, 2 1/2 baths.
Nearly 2600 sq. ft. MLS
985D

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A DEEP LOT
extends behind this modern 2
bedroom. Large kitchen, tiled
bath, oil heat. 1 1/2 car garage.
MLS No. 710-1000 \$13,900

1 1/2 Story
This home on 1/2 acre in the south-
side has 2 bedrooms down and
1 up. Nice neighborhood. Close
to schools, churches, and shop-
ping. Call 722-4677.

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We Have Others. Call Today!

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4 bedroom, 1 1/2 story home. Near
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Attractive brick home with fire-
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SHERWOOD — 1 1/2 bedrooms and
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42,000 sq. ft. of Country Living
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Land contract available.

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Attractive Value
Just a plain good buy! 7 room
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NEENAH—1 bedroom furnished up-
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NEENAH ST., N.—803—2 or 3 girls
share nicely furnished apt.
with other girls. Rent \$35. 729-
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HOUSES FOR SALE 66
EXECUTIVE
Air conditioned, 3 and 4 bedroom
homes available in the \$35,000
range.

MILTON J. FISCHER
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FREEDOM — 3 bedroom house for
sale with garage. \$15,400. Financ-
ing can be arranged for reliable
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home, 3 bedrooms, large living
room, dining room, full base-
ment. 1 1/2 car garage. Near
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cluded. Under \$20,000. Ph. 723-
0317

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Nash St., 4 rooms and bath on
1/2 acre lot. Call 722-4677.

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3 bedrooms. Double garage. 1 1/2
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3 bedroom, basement, gas heat,
double lot to close estate.
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your investment? Buy this
well located four family apt.
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You may purchase same on land
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JUST COMPLETED
Don't miss this 4 bedroom with
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Large 2 car attached garage. We
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LAKE BUTTE DES MORTS — By
owner. Nearly new 3 bedroom
home with full basement, near
500. Call days, 723-4500, evenings
723-0975 Oshkosh.

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Completely furnished 3 bedroom
home with large lot, 3 fireplaces
and 2 car garage. MLS 68SD.
Call 722-4677.

\$500 Down
To qualified buyer, 3 bedroom
ranch home with full basement.
Quick occupancy. \$16,200

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3 bedroom, 2 story, 1 1/2 baths,
full basement. Spacious kitchen,
large built-in storage, 1 1/2 car
garage. 93 Foster Court. 724-3730.

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3 bedroom ranch 430 E. Byrd St.
Excellent neighborhood, near
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Cape Cod Style Home, Deslonded
and built for family living. Four
bedrooms. A kitchen with con-
venient dining space for the en-
tire family. Private sized living
room. Two full baths. Full base-
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new. North Division St. in Appleton.
Story and Hall home, with one
bedroom and bath down, open
fireplace, dining room. Two bedrooms
up. Two car garage. It will sell
for only \$16,900. Realty. \$14,500
Call 722-4677.

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Little Lake Butte
des Morts
You always wanted to live in
the south side. This fine home
with large living room over-
looking the lake is carpeted and
has fireplace, the boat house
has a sun deck, and there is a
two car garage. Priced at \$31,000
Call 722-4677.

Loveley 3 bedroom, N. E. ranch
with formal dining room, rec.
room and attached 2 car gar-
age. \$24,900

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home with 2 car garage. Large
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2 bedroom home \$5,600
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MARQUETTE ST., E. 1237 — 3 bed-
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\$20,500. 734-6441.

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This lovely home is ready and
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for a 4th, 2 full baths. Large
family room, Aluminum and
flexstone exterior. Large lot, low
taxes. \$18,755

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EMPLOYMENT

HELP, FEMALE 20

WOMAN — For general cleaning. Day shift. Apply in person between 11 a.m. & 3 p.m. at Big Bear's Motel, 3700 W. College Ave.

20 WOMEN WANTED

All work available on the day shift. No former place rate. Part-time & full-time openings for new trainees. Hourly pay, shift workers needed also. Light clean work.

Apply in person

ZWICKER KNITTING MILLS

418 N. Richmond St., Appleton, Wis.

HELP, MALE 21

APPLETON FIREMEN

Examinations for City Fireman will be held on Wednesday, August 24, 1966. Location: Appleton Vocational School, 105 E. Kimball Street, Room 210. Time: 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. On-line application blanks can be picked up at the No. 1 Fire Station, 700 N. Drew Street, Appleton, Wis.

APPLICATOR-SHOP SALESMAN

Exceptional opportunity for the man that can meet these requirements. Individual must be neat appearing, must like to meet people, must want to better himself and be willing to work several nights a week to do so. Some sales experience helpful but not required. Apply in person, Mon.-Fri., 8 to 9 a.m. or 4 to 5 p.m. Ziebart Auto-Truck Rust-Proofing, 1721 N. Richmond, Appleton.

A SALESMAN

or who would like to be one! To sell the least competitive car on the market today. Don't apply unless you intend to make over \$6,000 a year. If this is the kind of a job you want write and tell your story to Box X-25 Post-Crescent.

BARTENDER WANTED — No experience necessary. Will train. Ph. 729-4181 after 7 p.m.

BARTENDERS — Evenings and weekends. Contact Mr. Hibbard, 41 Bowl, Ph. 724-5772.

BELL HOP

Full time. Apply in person to manager VALLEY INN, Neenah, before 3 p.m.

BELL MAN — Over 21. Older man considered. All employee benefits, full time. See Mr. Peterson, Conway Hotel.

BODY MAN

Experienced. Hourly rate based on ability. Usual fringe benefits, vacation, insurance, etc.

WASH BOY

to pick-up and deliver customer cars. Must have drivers license & be 18 years or older. Full time job.

Apply to Jim Malvin, Service Mgr.

NEENAH-MENASHA MOTORS, INC.

FORD DEALER

104 Clybourn, Neenah

BODY MAN — Experienced, wanted for part time. Apply at KOLOS AUTO SERVICE, 226 N. Division St.

BOWLING LANE PIN CHASER — Automatic machine, high top evenings and weekends. Contact Mr. Hibbard, 724-5772 at Bowl.

CAR CLEAN UP AND RECONDITIONER MAN

Experience helpful. Ideal working conditions, paid vacation, insurance, other fringe benefits. Apply in person only to Service Manager.

RECTOR MOTORS, Appleton

CARPENTER — Experienced or will train. Must have own transportation. 725-1203 or 722-3187.

CHIEF ACCOUNTANT

The Riverside Paper Corporation, Appleton, Wis., is seeking a cost accountant with a minimum of 5 years experience in the paper industry to fill the new position with the corporation.

Will report to the Treasurer and be responsible for coordinating all accounting activities with particular emphasis on cost accounting. Familiarity with standard cost techniques will be required to assist in establishing a standard cost system.

Degree in Accounting essential. For an appointment please write Mr. Edward Wagner, Treasurer, including a brief history of education, experience, and salary requirements.

FACTORY JOBS

SKILLED & SEMI-SKILLED WORKERS

Good wages & benefits.

Steady permanent employment.

Apply

BADGER NORTHLAND INC.

215 W. Second St., Kaukauna, Wisconsin

An Equal Opportunity Employer

FULL TIME ALL YEAR ROUND

Part-time & full-time. About 5 to 6 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Apply in person.

STANDARD KOLLSMAN INDUSTRIES

HAS JOB OPPORTUNITIES FOR WOMEN

On Each of 3 Shifts

1st Shift — 7:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

• ASSEMBLERS • INSPECTORS

2nd Shift — 4:00 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

• MACHINE OPERATORS • ASSEMBLERS

2nd Shift — 4:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

• ASSEMBLERS & FINAL TESTERS

3rd Shift — 11:00 p.m. to 7:30 a.m.

• MACHINE OPERATORS

Top wages with regular advancement, excellent benefits, very low turnover to the door, 7 paid to 30 days, paid insurance, 40 hr. premium pay.

Apply now to your nearest local Wisconsin State Employment Service Office or to the Personnel Office, 2660 Oregon Street, Oshkosh, Wis. Daily 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday 8 a.m. to 12 noon.

2660 OREGON, OSHKOSH, WIS.

OSHKOSH

EMPLOYMENT

HELP, MALE 21

IBM

Machine Operator

Good opportunity to advance to computer operator or programmer in a relatively new department in a growing company.

Apply

OSHKOSH MOTOR TRUCK, INC.

2307 Oregon St., Oshkosh
"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

For ambitious young men seeking permanent employment as machine operators for knitting machine operators. Shift & day work, 48 hour week minimum, excellent work conditions, many fringe benefits & opportunities for advancement.

Apply at

ZWICKER Knitting Mills

418 N. Richmond St., Appleton

Laboratory Position

Technician to do testing of interesting paper products. Experience not required. On-the-job training. High school education required. Apply through Wis. Employment Office, Neenah, Appleton, Oshkosh.

LETTER PRESSMAN

Must be experienced on either Miehle Vertical, Heidelberg Cylinder or Miller Simplex and will learn to operate other machines. Open Shop. Paid holidays and vacation. Hospital, medical and dental insurance. Write Office Supply & Printing Co., P.O. 608, Sheboygan, Wis.

MAINTENANCE ELECTRICIAN

Must have minimum of 3 yrs. industrial experience with good working knowledge of AC, DC and Electronics. Contact

APPLETON COATED PAPER CO.

825 E. Wis. Ave.

MALE BARTENDER

wanted. Apply in person, LOEHNING'S SUPPER CLUB, W. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah

MALE HELP FULL TIME

We will need 2 young men on or about Sept. 1 to wash, pick up and deliver customer cars. Must be 18 yrs. or older, have driver's license and be neat appearing.

Apply

GIBSON CO.

131 S. SUPERIOR

Ask for Mr. Harder please.

MANAGER — For Club. Write Box Y-22, Post-Crescent stating experience, capability, age, salary expected & phone no.

MAN — For night, watchman, and clean-up on weekends, also cover holidays. Write Box Y-15, Post-Crescent.

MAN NEEDED PART TIME

Morning janitorial work. Apply in person at Sabre Lanes. Ask for Jim.

MAN WANTED — For stock room and some clean up jobs. Long evening hours with excellent compensation. Apply in person: Plaza Palace, 815 W. College Ave. after 2 p.m.

MAN WANTED — To train for management in pizza restaurant. Long evening hours with excellent compensation. Apply in person: Plaza Palace, 815 W. College Ave. after 2 p.m.

MAN WANTED — For part-time. Every other evening and alternate weekends. Apply in person to Wisconsin Lube & Oil, 320 De Pere, Appleton.

MECHANIC

Full time to work on trucks. Must be experienced. Both day & night shifts available. Company benefits include group insurance, paid holidays & vacation. Write P.O. Box 583, Neenah.

MECHANIC — Wanted for work in the coming BEET PACK. Apply in person at Sticks-Van Camp Cannery Co., 1820 W. 8th St., Appleton, Wis.

MILL WORKERS

Must be willing to work 3 shifts. Excellent fringes and pay. Contact

Appleton Coated Paper Co.

825 E. Wis. Ave.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP, MALE 21

MUSICIANS — To play in old time modern orchestra. Ph. 833-2297. Seymour after 4 p.m.

NIGHT SHIFT

We now have openings for men who are qualified for permanent millwork. Straight 2nd & 3rd shift schedule. Pension, insurance & vacation benefits. Apply in person.

APPLETON MILLS

414 S. Oneida
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ONE MAN

ASSEMBLY & FABRICATION ALUMINUM WINDOWS & AWNINGS

STRUENSEE MANUFACTURING

4750 Northshore Dr., Oshkosh, Wisconsin

WANTED

Architectural DETAIL DRAFTSMAN EXPERIENCED

Send resume and experience to Box Y-20, Post-Crescent.

YOUNG AGGRESSIVE MAN — With business ability who has a knowledge about bowling to be assistant manager. Good salary. Available immediately. Applications will be confidential. Write Box Y-26, Post-Crescent.

HELP, MALE-FEMALE 22

ASSISTANT COOK — Experience. Call FAMILY HERITAGE HOME, 739-4466, between 8 a.m. & 5 p.m. weekdays only.

CHOIR DIRECTOR WANTED for the insurance benefit. Baptist Church. Male preferred. Call 725-5634.

COUPLE - MIDDLE AGED OR RETIRED — To manage apartment building. Live in furnished apartment with all utilities included. Free apartment and salary. Write Harve E. Kaiser, 1031 North Water Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53202.

COUPLE — Middle aged or retired. To manage apartment building. Live in furnished apartment with all utilities included. Free apartment and salary. Write Harve E. Kaiser, 1031 North Water Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53202.

DRIVERS

Full time delivery. Apply in person. HOPPENBERGER BROS., 418-220 W. College Ave.

FRY COOK

Night shift. Some experience preferred but not necessary. Apply in person between 11 a.m. & 5 p.m. at Big Bear's Motel, 3700 W. College Ave.

MEN OR WOMEN — For work on local project, inside work, some light outside work. Light manufacturing, high school graduates, minimum age 18. Ph. 739-6018

SALES — Men & women, part time. Apply in person Sears, Roebuck & Co., 312 W. College Ave., Appleton

TYPING TEACHER WANTED PART TIME

From 10 a.m. to 12 noon daily for first semester. Must be college graduate and certified to teach typing. No phone calls. Apply: Appleton School of Vocational, Technical & Adult Education, 105 East Kimball Street

SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23

ATTRACTIVE POSITION DIRECT SALES

FOR WIDE AWAKE MAN IN LOCAL AREA. ADVANCE AGE EARNINGS OPPORTUNITY. NO INVESTMENT. WRITE P.O. BOX 1061, OSHKOSH.

"AVON IS CALLING" — In your neighborhood. Be the Avon Representative in your neighborhood and turn spare time into money. Call 734-0078.

BEE LINE FASHIONS

Earn your cash to school & Christmas money now. Fashion shop in town. Collecting, no delivery. Call 737-7115

SALESMEN

Combine Business with Pleasure

Investments
• Home Lots
• Resort Property
• Retirement Property
In Deltona and Marco Island Florida.

EMPIRE REALTY CO.

of Wisconsin Ltd.

Needs salesman to staff the new Menasha office. Many sales advantages —
• Proven Sales Plan, Leads
• Leads
• Highly reputable company
• Possibilities for guaranteed salary or draw.
• Other offices in Wisconsin, Minnesota, Columbus.

If you are not already Licensed to sell Real Estate, you may qualify to join EMPIRE'S SCHOOL training course.

Complete information contact Seth Carleton, Mgr., 215 Main St., Menasha, Ph. 725-6372. (Other offices—Madison, Fennimore, Columbus)

SOLVE your employment problem with a Want Ad in the Post-Crescent.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP, MALE 21

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT

Full time steady employment. Salary \$5.00-5.25 a.m. 6 days a week. Must be presentable to public & be willing to work. Apply in person Van Zeland Oil Co., Hwy. 40, Little Chute.

Service Station Attendant

Full time. Experience & drivers license necessary. Apply Fulton's Service Center, 204 E. Washington St.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT

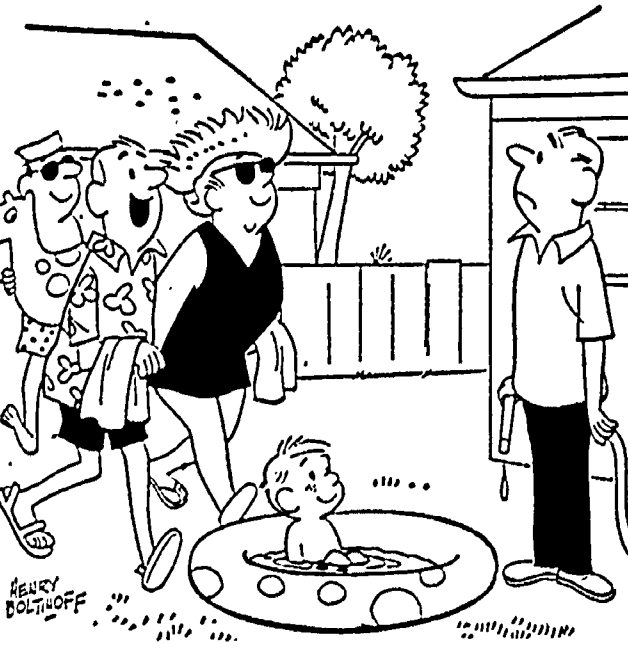
Full time. Experience preferred. KILSDONK STANDARD SERVICE, 1326 N. Richmond.

SHOE DEPT. MGR. — Skill & Buy men's, women's & children's shoes. Experience necessary. Salary bonus incentive & store benefits. Apply to Schuette Bros. Co., Manitowish, Wis.

SHOP HELP — Permanent. No shift work. Apply Northern Contractors Supply, Inc. Across the street and just North of Holiday Inn.

TW SERVICE MAN — Full or part-time. Top wages. Bonus. Vacation. Experience in Color. Apply in person to OSHKOSH ELECTRIC, 230 Main St., Menasha, Ph. 722-4441.

THIS FUNNY WORLD



"We heard you got a new swimming pool!"

EMPLOYMENT

SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

No experience necessary. A desirable full & casualty Co. of Madison, Wis. (Formerly Mutual Indemnity) needs men and women to fill positions in a new division. You will receive:

- Company training
- Guarantee
- Other Company benefits
- Rapid advancement
- Start immediately

Get in on the beginning, call now for appointment. Mr. Bonaventura, Holiday Inn, 724-9872.

NEAT APPEARING LADIES

Wanted to train for sales manager. Over 8 to 20 sales ladies. Excellent future. Can work full or part time. Write Box Y-18, Post-Crescent.

PART TIME

Outdoor advertising — Fox Valley area. Age no factor. Choose your own hours. Commission basis. Must have some sales experience. Write Interstate Bench Co., 2282 W. Kimberly Ave., Milwaukee, 53221.

SALESMAN — To sell furniture & appliances on salary-plus basis. Profit sharing & other company benefits. For appointment contact Mr. Kaiser, 733-2138, WICHMAN'S, BUDGET FURNITURE CENTER.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED 24

RECEPTIONIST

Typist & PHONE 739-4534

HOME WORK WANTED 25

WILL DO TYPING IN MY HOME.

CALL CHILTON 849-2697

FINANCIAL

BUS. OPPORTUNITY 26

APPLETON AREA SERVICE STATION FOR LEASE

By CITY SERVICE OIL. Training, financing & retirement plan available. Phone 734-1438 days & 733-4604 evenings.

Bakery Route Sales

Like to own & operate your own business? We train you and help you establish your own business. Excellent opportunity & earnings with national famous bakery. Call 725-5431 after 4 p.m.

BEER AND LIQUOR

Retail business, good city location. For information write Box Y-11, Post-Crescent.

CLUB FOR LEASE — Some cash required. Located in downtown Appleton. Write Box Y-20, Post-Crescent.

INTERESTED IN YOUR OWN BUSINESS? — Good Drive-In, established business on a busy highway. \$10,500.

STIEBS JOHNSON

REAL ESTATE BROKERS 739-3015

PIZZA PARLOR AND RESTAURANT — Not the run of the mill opportunity, but this booming town is looking for an operator to stay open longer hours to feed the people working there. Equipment is new. Adequate size and in a nicely remodeled building which can be purchased or leased with all rights to buy. Both Equipment and Building properly priced and financing is available — Owner has other pressing interests.

AND A TRAILER RENTAL BUSINESS. Over 50, all on locations — Just take over and start making money. In family over 20 yrs. Will show books, can be purchased for less than one-third down — Part time or expand to full time.

PETRIE REALTY

619 E. Wis. Office 733-3757
George Henbery 722-6108

SPECIALTY SHOP — Party to operate unique shop in Appleton. Must be artistic. Investment required of approximately \$5,000, secured by inventory. Write Box Y-12, Post-Crescent.

TAVERNS — Business Property. RESCH REAL ESTATE
Ph. New London 982-3659

TRAINING FINANCING BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Standard Oil Service Station available to qualified person interested & willing to invest his efforts & enthusiasm in a business of his own. Call 723-6939 ask for Mr. Dave Blawell

LEASE OR SALE

Year Around restaurant and Drive-In FREEDOM AREA. OTHER BUSINESSES AVAILABLE. ERNST WICKERT REALTY
Rt. 1, Appleton, 757-5854

FINANCIAL

BUS. OPPORTUNITY 26

SUCCESSFUL service station on south side of Appleton — Will exchange for management free investment property. Call LAW REALTY 733-9777.

INVESTMENT PROP. 26A

WORRY FREE INVESTMENT

OSHKOSH TOWN HOUSES

First Offering. New 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath town houses. Builder just released to us these two beautiful buildings of 6 apartments per building on the west side of Oshkosh, Wisconsin. These are close to the State University, High School, shopping center, churches and entertainment.

Cash return, equity buildings, and tax shelter. Invest in these units will carry exceptionally high rates of occupancy as they are large well located and well planned, with over 1,000 sq. ft. per apartment. Asking only \$165,000. Call or write

Carl Sengstock Realty, Inc.

133 East Wisconsin Avenue, Appleton, Wisconsin 54910
739-1291 in Appleton

BUS. OPPOR. WANTED 27

BUSINESSES WANTED

Will buy your business whether you are losing money or not with or without real estate. No business too large or too small. Wholesale or retail. All replies strictly confidential. Write only. Lake Diamond Corp., 310 N. Wisconsin St., De Pere, Wis.

MONEY TO LOAN 29

Peoples Credit Corp.

123 S. Appleton St., 733-5573

YOUR NEW CAR

Amount	24	36
Finance Payments	\$45.84	\$31.95
Payments	1,300	59.58
	1,550	71.04
	2,000	91.67
	1st NATIONAL BANK of Appleton	

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation Ph. 739-4141

MERCHANDISE

GOOD THINGS TO EAT 32

HOMEMADE BRATS \$4.95, Black Angus Beef halves, \$4.99 Processed. Write Amy Appleton, 733-4534 COENEN PACKING 733-4534

PICKLES \$3.00 A BUSHEL

Ph. Reedville 667-4282.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 33

AIREDALE — English Pointer, Pomeranian, Dachshund, Toy Fox Terrier, Shih-Tse, Siamese Cats. ANIMAL WELFARE SHELTER, 722-9244.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES

Pedigree Ph. Ladson 836-2370.

COLLIE — Smooth, AKC, reasonable to a good home. LOCHBUR KENNELS, Ph. 733-0237.

DALMATIAN PUPPIES — AKC reg. 6 weeks old. DISCH, Siamese Cats. ANNIE, WELFARE SHELTER, 722-9244.

MINIATURE SCHNAUZER PUPPIES, AKC registered. Ph. 725-7023.

POODLE, Miniature — Male; black; 3 months. AKC. \$125. 733-6454.

POODLE & CHIHUAHUA PUPPIES

AKC Registered Ph. Ladson 836-2370.

POODLE PUPS — AKC, Males. White Toy & Miniature. Inquire at Kaukauna Motel, Kaukauna, 729-2264.

POODLE, Standard, 2 yrs.; female; Reasonable 729-2264.

SCHNAUZERS

739-2276

STANDARD POODLES

Gorgeous gentle giants. Well bred. AKC. Cream or apricot. Ph. 784-5141.

STUD SERVICE

Champion White 733-6454

LAWN, GARDEN NEEDS 34

A-1 LAWNWOMAN — REPAIRING All types, rotary, hand, reel. Expert advice, free estimate. Free pick up and delivery. ED CALMES & SONS IMPLEMENT CO., 712 E. Summer St., 734-1981

A-1 BLACK DIRT

Well Fertilized, 723-7229

MERCHANDISE

LAWN, GARDEN NEEDS 34

A-1 BLACK GROUND

Shredded. No lumps, no waste. 11 yds. \$20 6 yds. \$12 Crushed stone-fill ground. VAN HANDEL SAND & GRAVEL 734-1272 or 734-4272

A-1 BLACK GROUND

For extra well fertilized & pulverized top soil, ph. 788-4491, Norbert Techn.

ATTENTION — "A-1" TOP SOIL \$10 for 6 yard load... special prices on more than one load. JIM SAITH, Ph. 724-2497

BLACK DIRT — Custom 3rd cutting. Sod for Sale — Grading — Marsh Hay, KEN SCHMALZ LANDSCAPING 733-8222

COMPLETE LANDSCAPE SERVICE

500-GRAND-TERRACE, TILLING D.L. Schmalz Lawn Builders 788-4811

EXPERT SHARPENING & REPAIR

Steam cleaning. Complete Tune-up. Reel, Rotary, Hand Mowers. FREE PICKUP & DELIVERY. APPLETON LAWN MOWER 1224 W. Wis. Ave., 734-3027

Hardy Nursery Stock

Ready To Go Plant NOW VAN ZEELAND NURSERY OPEN DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY Hwy. 96 788-1051 Belvidere, Little Chute-Kaukauna

TOP QUALITY BLACK DIRT — 50 cents yd. loaded, within city limits, or will sell by whole pile, 4.50 yd.

ARTICLES FOR RENT 36

CEMENT FINISHERS — and mixers, chain saws, floor sander, Polishers and scrubbers, all sizes. Rent. 725-5100

UNITED RENT-ALLS 739-1843

ARTICLES FOR SALE 37

AUTO SEAT COVERS — Quality fiber, \$10. Saran prints or plastic, \$15. Jet spun rayon, \$19. 788-1116

KILN DRIED SHAVINGS — Bulk. Delivered. Arthur E. Reetz, P.O. Box 376, Shawano, Wis.

PLAYHOUSE 8 1/2 x 8 1/2 ft. with floor. Excellent condition, can be used as fishing shack. \$100. Call 723-4185.

SALE!

Extra Sturdy, Heavy Duty STEEL SHELVING UNITS 36" wide, 12" deep, 60" high. Reg. 8.95... 6.99

36" wide, 12" deep, 75" high. Reg. 11.95... 9.88

36" wide, 18" deep, 75" high. Reg. 14.95... 11.88

Heavy gauge steel, back and side sway braces, fully adjustable shelves, baked enamel finish. Easy to assemble. Extra shelves available.

SCHLAER'S

115 W. College Ave., Appleton, Wis.

THE proven carpet cleaner Blue Lustre is easy on the budget. Restores forgotten colors. Rent electric shampooer, 1. Northside Hardware

WATER SOFTENER — Fully automatic. 1 yr. old. Excellent. \$80. 725-5819.

HEATING EQUIP. 38

Bard Heating and Cooling

MENASHA SHEET METAL

Free estimates. Ph. 723-2553

GAS FURNACE — \$80. 2-ton water cooled central air conditioner... \$200.

BESTER HOME HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

817 W. Northland Ave., 733-2161

STORE SPECIALS 39

0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Appleton Appliance Co.

"IS NOW OPEN"

At Their New Location

2315 EAST NEWBERRY (KIMBERLY ROAD)

"APCO"

Your Gas Appliance Dealer

Phone 733-6608

0 0 0 0 0 0 0

ATTENTION COTTAGE OWNERS

Excellent selection of furniture and appliances at reasonable prices. Also spring and summer clothing.

GOODWILL BUDGET STORE

Hwy. 47 N. of Menasha, 724-2687
Also Madison, Milwaukee & Racine

"A-1" Appliance and TV Buys

McKinley Sales, Inc.

531 W. College Ave., 734-7166

MERCHANDISE

STORE SPECIALS 39

CLOTHES LINES — 27 pipe, BARNHILL PLUMBING SUPPLY 1344 W. Wisconsin Ave. 734-2746

DRUCKS ELECTRIC

234 Main St., Menasha 722-4441

FRIGIDAIRE-MAYTAG-GE MONARCH-HOOVER

"Genuine Factory Parts" — "GUARANTEED SERVICE" — Factory Trained Service Men! H. C. PRANGE CO.

KAUKAUNA BARGAIN CENTER

Buy, Sell and Trade Home Appliances. 215 W. Wis. Kaukauna 766-2412

SCHLITZ BEER

Ask For It At Your Favorite Spot

HOME FURNISHINGS 40

ANTIQUES & HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Marble clock, dishes, 47" round oak table, electric stove, chairs, & other household items. 531 W. Pershing St.

BEDROOM SET — 3 piece, Contemporary, box spring, mattress. Bedside couch & chair, 5 piece, microwave kitchen set. Like new. 739-1812.

BRAND NEW

Repossessed — 3 complete rooms of furniture.

SOFA AND CHAIR, STEP TABLES, COCKTAIL TABLE, LAMPS, BEDROOM DRESSER, CHIEF W. HERRON BOOKCASE HEADBOARD, LAMP, DINETTE SET, 5 PIECE CHROME OR BRONZE TONE. All for only \$2.88 per piece.

RAILROAD FREIGHT SALES

Behind Appleton Pharmacy 507 W. Washington St. Warehouse 739-2331

Brand Names — Save up to 60 per cent FURNITURE SECONDS 729 W. College 725-9100

101 W. Wis. Kaukauna 766-5431

CHINA — 100 pieces, gold leaf rim. American Crown. Good condition. 725-2189

NEW LIVING ROOM GROUP — 8 Pieces, contemporary \$300 VERKULEN FURNITURE Little Chute 788-1841

SOFA — 82" tweed, 53", full size, 24 minutes. Only \$295. 12311 nylon rug \$25, range \$25, 734-6576

USED FURNITURE BARGAINS

Daily 12-5. Fri. 9-9. 733-5085 H. H. HENSEL, 1016 N. Oneida

Wonderful Furniture Buy

3 Room Grouping Includes... 3-piece Maple Bedroom Suite 3-piece Dinette Set, baby buggy and Foam Cushion Sofa ALL PIECES... \$199.95 GABRIEL FURNITURE 788-4122

RUMMAGE SALE 40A

RUMMAGE SALE — Thurs. & Sat. 9-9. Clothing, toys, furniture, bamboo drapes, antiques & misc. items. Hwy. 76 West of Appleton next to Olin Archery Lanes, garage.

SOMETHING OF EVERYTHING

WED-SAT. 9-9 IN GARAGE 915 N. HARMAN STREET

THURS. THRU SAT. 9-11 a.m.

Commercial St. in garage; swing set, toys, girl's clothing, other items.

1337 HARDING DR. Fri. & Sat. 9-9

2nd floor. Misc., baby buggy, laundry toys, tennis racket, luggage, drapes.

APPLIANCES 41

APPLIANCES — Used

WIS. MICHIGAN POWER CO.

Customer Service Centers Appleton Neenah Wausau

DEHUMIDIFIERS — "New" REFRIGERATORS. From \$49.50 DRYERS... good selection \$39.50 up

LANGSTADT'S INC.

233 E. College Ave., 734-2645

ELECTRIC RANGE — 30" & Westinghouse. \$115. Dishwasher. 725-5875 after 5 p.m.

FIRESTONE FREEZER — 15 cu. ft. upright. Guaranteed A-1, \$85 plus delivery. FREE DELIVERY & APPLIANCE VAN. Write Little Chute 788-4143

NEW HOOPER SPINNER-WASHER

For Sale or Rent. Now for the first time ever wash 24 lbs. in 24 minutes. Only \$2 per week. Minimum rental 1 month. VAN VREEDE TV & APPLIANCE Little Chute

P.H.I.C. REFRIGERATOR & WESTINGHOUSE STOVE, both in excellent condition. 737-5058

Pre-Owned Sewing Machines

Singer — 99K walnut console, guaranteed 1 year, like new, special \$49.95

ZIG-ZAG PORTABLE — less than 1 year old. Excellent button hole, ETC., without attachment, \$59.95, guaranteed 1 year.

FREE ARM — portable, heavy duty. Best made. Make payments of \$5 per month.

HOUSE OF VIKING 733-7185

RANGES & REFRIGERATORS All Prices

HOERSCH HOME APPLIANCE INC.

307 W. College Ave., 733-4046

WATER SOFTENER — Automatic. Best made. Never used. Will sacrifice for 1/2 price. Call Plesant 7-5440.

CANCELLATIONS AND CORRECTIONS

accepted to 8:30 a.m. for ADS WHICH HAVE APPEARED AT LEAST ONCE.

MERCHANDISE

HI-FI, STEREO, TV 41A

CURTIS MATHEWS Rectangular "COLOR TV"

Brand New. \$429 with trade. TRUDELL'S Valley Fair

PORTABLE STEREO — 2 speakers, almost new, \$40. 722-3554 316 Clark St., Apt. 6, Neenah

WALLScape STEREO TAPE RECORDER — Excellent condition. Call George's Steak House at 733-8450. Ask for Guy Guyon.

WEARING APPAREL 42

FORMAL & BRIDAL GOWNS

For Rent. Lovely Selection. By appointment 734-6754

MUSICAL MERCHAND 43

ELECTRIC GUITAR — With amp, foot controlled Tremolo. Amp also has microphone plug in. 725-5875 after 5 p.m.

PIANOS & ORGANS — all mahogany models. "NOW ON SALE" HEID MUSIC CO. 308 E. College 734-1969

USED SPINET (4)

Pianos, several new models reduced. Also Baldwin organs. Open from 9 to 9 p.m.

LAUER'S

1358 W. Prospect Ave., 733-8916

20 USED SPINET & CONSOLE PIANOS — Best Prices. Dealers invited. GEO. J. HOFFER GLASS CO., 613 W. College.

BOAT TRAILERS — Boat 15' to 18', 25 per cent OFF, assemble yourself. VALLEY MARINE MATT, INC. MENASHA 722-6379

CABIN CRUISER — Aluminum Lone Star Fly Bridge, full canvas, 60 H.P. Scotti, Lone Star trailer. Ready to go. \$295. 206 E. College St. Ph. 734-1064.

CABIN CRUISER — 20' Inboard Chris Craft. Newly re-built: engine, Reasonable. Ph. 722-6931.

CHRIS CRAFT — Cabin 23 foot. Excellent condition. \$1,195. Ph. 733-1525 or 734-2047

CHRIS CRAFT — 20' cabin cruiser, inboard motor, \$2700. Call 725-6171.

DUNPHY — 14' with 45 H.P. Mercury motor & trailer. \$550. Call 725-6171.

JOHNSON 5 1/2 H.P.

1090 Lakeshore Dr., Menasha.

MERCURY OUTBOARD MOTOR — Model 700 with all accessories. Reasonable. Ph. 784-1822.

RUNABOUT — 18 ft. outboard, fully equipped now. \$1,150. 70 h.p. Mercury motor with controls. See at 1957 Minnesota St., Oshkosh.

14, 15 and 16 Ft.

STAR CRAFT BOATS

MERCURY MOTORS

TEENIE TRAILERS

K&S CORPORATION

Stockbridge 439-1212

CAMPING EQUIPMENT 41B

ATTENTION CAMPERS!

E-Z-Kamper; Sales, Rentals COTTER CT. CAMPING CENTER 1522 N. Oneida St., Ph. 733-4161

BEFORE LABOR DAY SALE

ALL

DISPLAY MODELS — Winnebago Travel Trailers 15 to 16 Ft. YELLOWSTONE 14 to 16 Ft.

MOBILE HOMES — 31 to 68 ft. USED TRAVEL TRAILERS AND MOBILE HOMES. SEE US NOW FOR THE BUY YOU HAVE BEEN DREAMING OF! SCHULZ MOBILE HOME SALES Hi-Way 10, S. of Appleton at Midway Rd. 734-4394

CAMPER CITY

Look for the special price tags in the front row of the travel trailers, tent trailer and pick-up truck sales.

1825 N. Richmond St. 733-3072

HOUSE TRAILER FOR SALE

Sleeps 8. Reasonable. Phone 788-1636

TRADE WINDS AND CAMPERS

SALES & RENTAL, 101 S. Carpenter, 729-0802 or 733-3880.

TRAVEL BLAZER FROM \$129

TRAVEL CAMP Collapsible with hardtop. ALSO TRADE WINDS AVAILABLE

HICKORY LAKE PARK & SALES

Little Chute off old 41 788-4551

TRAVEL TRAILERS

DOUBLE — 733-7297

TRAILBLAZER Travel Trailers

Also Truck Campers, NORTH-LAND MOBILE HOMES, Hi-Way 10, Kaukauna, Wis. 525-5968

1964 STARCRAFT STARNATER

Deluxe Camping trailer, fully equipped. Call 722-4736.

WHY HANG ON to unused articles

When a Post-Crescent Want Ad reader is willing to pay you CASH! Call 733-4411

EMPLOYMENT

HELP, FEMALE 20

WOMAN — For general cleaning. Day shift. Apply in person between 11 a.m. & 3 p.m. at Big Bear's Motel, 3700 W. College Ave.

20 WOMEN WANTED

All work available on the day shift. No former place rate. Part-time & full-time openings for new trainees. Hourly pay, shift workers needed also. Light clean work.

Apply in person

ZWICKER KNITTING MILLS

418 N. Richmond St., Appleton, Wis.

HELP, MALE 21

APPLETON FIREMEN

Examinations for City Fire

Finn Works With Future European Farm Equipment

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Gulf of Bothnia, is about 30 to 35 degrees Centigrade above zero which is about 86-95 degrees Fahrenheit. This year record warm weather ranged over 100 degrees or about 40 degrees Centigrade. Finland, a land with 10,000 lakes is noticing their water levels dropping due to an especially dry summer.

Government control of farming in Finland is on a much larger scale than here but because of necessity. For sev-

Herdsmen, Fair Winners Announced

Results in 4-H competition in herdsmanship and booths at the Outagamie County Fair have been announced.

Winning first place awards in herdsmanship were the Woodland Hustlers, Clover Leaf, Cicero Busy Bees and On The Go.

Wild Grove, Spring Brook, Wide Award Forward, Golden Rule and Nitingale took second places. Third place citations went to Crystal Star, North Star, Rainbow, Valley and Chief Shiock.

Rated Fourth Place

Rated as fourth place competitors were the Go-Getters, Guys & Gals, B-Square, Ellington and the Log Cabin Pioneers.

Nitingale, Go Getters, Ellington and the Woodland Hustlers took first in fair booths, while Helpful Hands, Windmill Wonders and Spring Brook were presented second place ratings.

Judged Entries

Judged as third place entries were booths by On The Go, Clover Leaf, Cicero Busy Bees, Seymour FHA and Willing Workers.

Log Cabin Pioneers, Fairview, Always Onward and Mosquito Hill were fourth place finishers.

eral months in the summer time it does not get dark there but remains at a dusk state as it is here about 8:30 p.m. in July.

Government law there limits the farm laborer to nine hours of work weekdays and six hours on Saturdays with vacation and overtime pay. The farm worker also has one and one-half free days a month.

June 24, the longest "mid-summer" day is a legal holiday and another "free day."

Observances begin the eve prior and people stay up all night and "see the sun all night if atmospheric conditions permit."

Leased Hunting Ground

Hunters there must have permission from farmers to hunt on a certain number of acres before they are granted a hunting license. Every hunter

belongs to a club and upon asking farmer permission to hunt, the club must lease the land for not more than 25 years and not less than five years.

Farmers there are more receptive to hunters, not only because of the lease payments but also because hunters must each year pass safety tests and government testing in marksmanship before any license is issued.

Finland does not have corn because of the short growing season. They raise oats, barley, wheat, rye and sugar beets. Silage for cows is made of clover, grass and sugar beat greens. Farmers milk smaller numbers of cows than here but because of overproduction milk and butter prices are very low.

Farming is much more specialized there. They produce either grain or milk, 10-15 dairy cows, raise black angus or do greenhouse farming.

Greenhouses are operated side by side for distances of about 400 feet. Planting in oil heated houses begins about January and the first tomatoes ripen in April.

Gas High Priced

Gasoline is high priced so diesel powered machinery is popular. Horses are used so much that new breeds are being developed. The newest breed is the sisu which is so popular that people are honored when they



Operating a Combine on the Phillip Neuschafer farm, route 2, Fremont, is a new experience for Lorenz Uthardt of Vasa, Finland, as it would be for most young farmers in his native country.

Such modern machines are used only on large farms in Finland. Grain straw and hay must be shocked or stacked on sticks to better facilitate drying the crops. (Schmidt Photo)

are also nicknamed sisu which means "never give up."

Uthardt, also visited Wisconsin milk ranches with enthusiasm because Finland is the world's largest milk producer and has the two largest milk farms in the world. Mink food there is primarily fish and food is kept in freeze houses for preservation.

The remains of the mink left after pelling are not disposed of there but are used for fox feed, which therefore is an industry which "pays off." Of the hundreds of thousands of mink pelted each year most are sold to the United States.

FARM MACHINERY
New Idea Corn Pickers & Spreaders — New & Used Gehl Choppers & Racks-DeLaval milkers & Pumps.
We Install Vacuum Lin & Pumping Stations.
MacDonald Impl. Corp.
Dale, Wisconsin

LAND O' LAKES



IS LAND O' LAKES PORK FORMULA "42" A "MIRACLE" HOG FORMULA?

Some people may think so, simply because it brings 60-pound pigs to market weight in such short time. But no, there is nothing miraculous about this formula. It just happens to be the right combination of nutrients pigs need for fast, healthy growth—at low cost! Come in for all the facts and simple feeding instructions.

See Your Land 'O Lakes Dealers . . .
CENTER VALLEY COOPERATIVE
Center Valley
GREENVILLE COOPERATIVE
Greenville

Stockbridge Farm Cows Pace County

Leonard Woelfel Operation Has Two Leaders in Calumet

CHILTON — Leonard Woelfel, Stockbridge, led other Calumet County dairymen in two top honor roll positions in July.

An aged cow in his herd stood first in her class with 751 pounds fat for the year. Another Woelfel cow topped two-year-olds with 628 pounds fat.

Ruffing Brothers, Stockbridge, topped the three and four-year-olds with a cow finishing her year with 930 pounds.

Finish Year

Other Calumet County dairymen with cows finishing their year in July and making the honor roll in the aged cow class are Walter Schneider (two), Al Hoerth, Joe and Alfred Keuler, Bernard Geiser, Robert Schneider and Elder Gilbertson.

Ruffing Brothers not only topped the three and four-year-old class, but had five who made it. Others were Joe Juckem (two), Henry Juckem, Roger Thielman (two), Harry and Leslie Schnell (two), Joe Mursberger (two), Leonard Woelfel (two), Elder Gilbertson, Joe and Alfred Keuler, Edward Hoefler (two), Al Hoerth, William Scholz, VanTreeck Brothers, Leonard Schmidt and Clifford Schmidt.

Other Members

Others in the two-year-olds in addition to Leonard Woelfel who had three were Walter Schneider, James Scholz, Edward Hoefler, Joe Juckem, Henry Juckem, Robert Schneider and Ruffing Brothers.

Donald Schnell had a cow making the lifetime production honor roll, which finished with 159,902 pounds milk and 6,799 pounds fat.

Aged Cows are those five years and older. In order to make the honor roll, they must finish their year with at least 575 pounds fat. Three and four-year-olds make the honor roll if they finish with over 500 pounds, two-year-olds with 450.

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Rita Asperger Has Enlisted the aid of President Lyndon Johnson to help get her Angus steer, Windy, entered in 4-H competition at the Indiana state fair. The 12-year-old lives near Indianapolis. Henricks County officials have declared her ineligible for the county fair, making her also ineligible for state competition. (AP Wirephoto)

Shawano 4-H Horse Club Plans Show

Riders to Compete For Winning Prizes In Sixteen Classes

SHAWANO — The County 4-H Bit and Bridle Club will sponsor a horse show Sunday at the Shawano County fairgrounds. The show is open to all those 19 and under.

Competition begins at 10 a.m. Morning classes include 1966 Madison

foals, 1964-65 foals, junior and senior Western Pleasures, Halter class, three years and older, and the egg and spoon race.

At 12:45 p.m. the grand entry begins with events such as the jumping classes, the junior and senior barrel races, the baton relay race, the half-mile trotting race, the potato race, junior and senior pole weaving, the sack race and the costume class.

Trophies and ribbons will be awarded to all winners.

Proceeds from the show will be used to support horse training clinics and to sponsor club members at the state 4-H horse show Sept. 10-11 at Madison.

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Sherwood Cheesemaker Uses Tractor in Threshing

BY HAZEL THIEL
Post-Crescent Correspondent

SHERWOOD — Out-of-date machines and methods joined forces recently and turned the calendar back to the 1930's.

A 1935 model tractor owned as a hobby by Ramond Koerner, provided the power for an elderly threshing machine on the Mike Bethke farm in Lower Sherwood when he used the old-time method of threshing from the field.

Koerner, a cheesemaker, bought the Case Model L. about six years ago from a Dundas implement dealer "because I used to drive one like it when I was a young fellow, and thought I'd like one for a hobby."

The 50-horsepower machine provided power for several threshing jobs the first year Koerner owned it. "but no one around here threshes like this anymore," Koerner said.

As a young man in Whitelaw, Manitowish County, he went along on many threshing expeditions. His enthusiasm for threshing and antique machinery is obvious.

He has albums of photographs featuring his threshing days and keeps up-to-date with the out-of-date by way of several magazines and attending antique shows. His tractor has been pictured in two national magazines.

Koerner displays his machine's "good shape" by demonstrating its starting ability with only one crank of the handle.

He is proud of its economical fuel consumption, and said it will run 10 hours on 25 gallons of fuel oil. The fresh paint job and well constructed cab indicate his interest in its appearance.

The Bethkes — Dad Mike and sons, Tony and Eugene, saw to

it that the threshing machine kept running smoothly, pitched bundles into it's "works" with long handled pitch forks, while being generously dusted and tickled in the operation.

Picturesque View

This year 10 acres of their 45-acre farm was in oats. The golden shocks silhouetted against a small woodlot provided a picturesque view fast disappearing in Calumet County.

The old tractors have almost disappeared too, according to Koerner, who stores his at the Paul Kielgas farm in Hilbert. Now farmers either combine or swat their grain and have no use for the heavy machines, which have to be cranked.

Prior to threshing from the field, Koerner said farmers cut their grain and stored it in the barn, sometimes as long as six weeks, while waiting for the old steam engine and the threshing crew.



Ray Koerner, a Sherwood Cheesemaker, prepares to crank up his 1935 Sherwood. Bundles of oats dot the field prior to threshing. (Thiel Photos)



Backed by State FB

Sign Meat, Seed, Pesticide Bills

Three bills of importance to farmers were signed into law recently by Gov. Warren P. Knowles pertaining to meat inspection, pure seed, and pesticide registration. All three were supported by the Wisconsin Farm Bureau Federation.

"These bills are designed to aid farmers and protect the interests and health of our state's citizens," said William KasaKailas, legislative director of the Wisconsin Farm Bureau Federation.

The meat inspection bill pro-

vides for the establishment of a state meat inspection program under the supervision of the State Department of Agriculture. The purpose of the bill is to prevent the sale and use of meat products which are unwholesome or otherwise unfit for human consumption.

Inspection Program
The bill provides a mandatory meat and poultry inspection program at 330 licensed slaughtering establishments and at an estimated 20 poultry processing plants in the state.

The pure seed bill rewrites the present law relating to the sale of agricultural and vegetable seeds specifying certification requirements and standards of purity and quality. It will authorize the State Department of Agriculture to stop sales and apply to the Circuit Court for injunctions to prevent violation of any rules or orders pertaining to seed stocks.

The Wisconsin Crop Improvement Association, College of Agriculture and the State Department of Agriculture are

designated in the bill as the certification agencies in the state.

The pesticide bill is an amendment to update and strengthen present statutes governing the registration and labeling of pesticides manufactured, packed and sold in the state.

Ellington 4-H Reunion Draws 100 Persons

SHIOCTON — More than 100 persons attended the reunion of former members and leaders of the Ellington 4-H Club held recently.

Club members decided at their meeting Aug. 3 to plan a

Japan Leading Foreign Buyer Of Products From U. S. Farms

Japan was the leading foreign purchaser of U.S. farm products. In 1965, farm exports to the island nation totalled \$879 million. Exports costing \$615 million were shipped to Canada, second biggest customer of the U. S. farmer.

According to the United States-Japan Trade Council, the U. S. annually supplies one-third of Japan's agricultural imports, which amount to \$2.5 billion.

The council predicts a continuation of this profitable market for the U. S. farmer "due to the rapid growth of Japan's economy, the country's rising standard of living, propitious changes in Japan's consumer tastes, and the definite limitations of the expansion of Japan's own agricultural production."

"To maintain its position as the largest supplier of Japanese agricultural imports, the U. S. must continue to accept imports from Japan," officials said. In the last ten years U. S. exports

to Japan have exceeded imports by a little less than \$2 billion.

Japan is the top foreign buyer of U. S. soybeans, taking nearly one-fourth of total exports. In 1965, this amounted to \$2.4 million bushels, valued at \$153 million.

U. S. exports of feed grains to Japan have risen phenomenally from only \$19 million in 1959 to over \$250 million last year.

Buys Cotton
Japan bought \$125 million worth, or one-fourth, of U. S. cotton in 1965, exceeding the purchases of the entire Common Market by 67 per cent.

Japan is the leading cash buyer of U. S. wheat, purchasing 69 million bushels last year, worth \$109 million.

Sales of U. S. rice to Japan exceeded \$51 million in 1965. Among livestock products, Japan accounted for \$29 million worth of U. S. hides and skins exports and \$34 million in inedible tallow.

Other U. S. agricultural products purchased by Japan in 1965 were tobacco, \$34 million; raisins, \$4.9 million, and lemons and limes, \$4.6 million.

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Margin of Profit Predicted for Hog Producers

Agriculture Unit Reports Lower Prices Expected

By OVID A. MARTIN
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The agriculture department predicted today that lower hog prices expected during the remainder of the year still will provide most producers a margin of profit.

Ten per cent more pigs were produced during the first half of 1966 than during the same period last year. A further increase is indicated during the last half of this year and during the first half of 1967.

Very good prices last fall and so far this year have encouraged farmers to expand hog production, which had been cut back in 1964 and in 1965 because of low prices.

The department said the hog-corn price ratio averaged about 18 to 1 in July and continued near that level so far this month. This means 100 pounds of live hog is equivalent in value

to 18 bushels of corn. The more corn a hog will buy, the more favorable is the incentive for production.

"Even if hog prices decline, as expected, the hog-corn price ratio this fall probably will average around 16 to 1 or higher," the department said in a report.

The department said the current expansion in hog production is sizable but not likely to lead to extremely low prices to producers.

"However, if the number of sows farrowed during the December 1966-May 1967 period is considerably larger than in 1965-66, very, low price levels likely would develop in the fall of 1967," it explained.

State Seeking Trade Practices Investigator

MADISON — The Wisconsin Department of Agriculture is seeking applicants for a position as investigator with the department's trade practices section.

The job is concerned with consumer protection laws involving fraudulent advertising, questionable sales and home improvement trade practices, and unfair competition methods.

Also covered under these laws are trading stamps usages, guessing contests, lotteries and minimum merchandise mark-ups.

Applications should be sent to the Bureau of Personnel, State Office Building, 1 W. Wilson, Madison 53702, by Aug. 17.

870,000 Drop In Number of Cows Milked

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Agriculture Department dairy report indicated today the number of cows milked by the nation's dairymen declined about 870,000 head in the year ending last month.

This 6 per cent reduction in dairy cows was reflected in a 3 per cent drop in milk production, which would have been much smaller if the production per cow had not increased from an average of 756 pounds to 778 pounds.

The number of cows milked this June was estimated at about 14.6 million head compared with 15.5 million head a year earlier. The number milked for the 1960-64 June average was about 16.9 million head.

Milk production so far this year is down 4 per cent from last year. Unless production increases soon, tight supplies of some dairy products could develop later this year.

Farm officials said factors contributing to the reduction in dairy cows include shortages of skilled labor, better paying alternative types of farming including production of beef cattle, and increased opportunities in nearby industries.

Graded Sales Set For Bonduel

BONDUEL — Sales of graded dairy cattle have been scheduled for Aug. 20, Sept. 20, Oct. 8 and Oct. 29 at Nolan Auction Barns.

The sales are open to any farmer. Animals consigned will be inspected on the farm prior to their acceptance to any sale.

The grading system rates the cow on size, dairyness and production activity.

Hear Talks on Health

Health talks were the main item on the agenda when members of the Wide Awake Forward 4-H Club met Aug. 4. The meeting was held at the home of Barbara Simon, club president.

Members presenting talks were Donna Wichman, Debra Neal, Joan Hofberger, Lloyd Techlin, Beverly Tetzlaff, Harlan Volkman, Randy Hofberger and Audrey Tetzlaff.

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9:30

AUG. 17 - COL. CABOOSE TALENT SHOW
Afternoon and Night

AUG. 18 - BADGER BALLADS
One Show - 8:00 P.M.

AUG. 21 - ROTROFF ALL GIRL THRILL SPECTACULAR
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Fair Begins Open Class Competition

Open class judging dates at the State Fair in West Allis began Thursday, before the fair actually started, and will run through Aug. 20.

Fruit, farm crops and potatoes were judged Thursday.

Sunday is All-Wisconsin Day, when teams of horses, lambs and goats will be evaluated. Breeding classes of horses and quality beef will occupy the spotlight Monday.

More horses will be judged Tuesday.

Wednesday's competition will include shorthorns, Angus, Herefords, South downs, Cheviots, market barrows on the hoof, Spotted Polands, and Chester Whites.

Milking shorthorns, Guernseys, Brown Swiss, Hampshire sheep, Dorsets, Suffolk, Pland Chinas and Durocs will be judged Thursday, while Friday will be the judging days for Red Poles, Holsteins, Jerseys, Shropshires and Oxford.

Saturday, Aug. 20 will be Dairy Day, and Chrolais, Ayrshires, Yorkshires and Berkshire will be judged.

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Waupaca County Report

Poor Oat Harvest Yield Attributed by Experts To Hot, Dry Weather

Waupaca County Agent
BY JOE L. WALKER

WAUPACA — Most yields in the oat harvest so far have not been as bad as farmers expected.

Although straw is short and the kernels a bit lighter than usual, the situation was not entirely unexpected due to the hot, dry weather.

The new seeding was not hurt by dry weather alone, as weed control materials also took their toll. Under normal conditions, the young legume seedlings suffer some leaf burn from 2,4-D or MCPA, but with normal rainfall this has little effect on the survival or the appearance of the stand in the fall.

Time and moisture alone will tell just how bad these fields were hurt as a result of the spray and weather.

Weed Control Necessary
Weed control in the oats fields in normal years is almost a must to be able to combine well and reduce grain loss and legume seeding loss due to volunteer oats.

Farmers are hoping for a rain fall to revive the new seeding. The second cutting hay crop is of very good quality, but custom operators need to bale by the mile rather than the bales. One Fremont farmer reported last week that he had harvested 19 bales off four acres.

If moisture reaches early-cut fields there is a chance for a third cutting before September or after the first killing frost this fall.

Misconceptions Prevalent
There always have been misconceptions regarding warm weather and the growth of corn

plants. It was felt that hot days and cool nights really aid corn fields.

Cool nights and sunny days with moderate temperatures of 75-80 degrees are best. Research has shown that corn hardly grows at all at 55 degrees or less. At temperatures in excess of 85 degrees the root system has a hard time taking on enough water to keep the plant cells full of water and working at full speed.

Water, warmth, fertility and weed control are the important factors in corn production.

Irrigation has been discussed much recently. The initial cost is about \$150 to \$200 per acre, and the operating cost is about \$1.75 to \$2 per acre inch of moisture.

An increased yield of at least 30 bushels per acre is needed in an average year to pay for the irrigation. Water is a vital part of corn production, but only a part, and all other aspects of crop management must be used to obtain a good yield.

Horse Show Set for Sunday At Greenville

GREENVILLE — Members of the Broken Wheel Riding Club of Appleton will hold a horse show Sunday at the Maple Lawn farm.

Competition will start at 9 a.m. Classes include halter, weanlings, mares, geldings, stallions, English halter, pony halter, junior Western pleasure, ladies Western pleasures, English pleasure and men's Western pleasure.

Others are reining, double pole bending, barrel racing, change race, dizzy cowboy, keyhole, egg and spoon, wheelbarrow race, trail horse, ribbon rail, flag race and a dollar bill race.

Ribbons, trophies and cash prizes will be awarded.

The farm is located one mile east of the intersection of U. S. 45 and 16.

Fair Building Plan Revealed Exposition Building Major Portion of Revision Project

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Plans for a completely rebuilt State Fair Park, dominated by a domed exposition building 600 feet in diameter, were unveiled Wednesday by the Wisconsin Exposition Board. The entire project would cost \$38,630,000.

All present buildings on the grounds at West Allis would be torn down except the Youth Building and construction would be completed in eight years.

Automobile races would be held on a new track on the site of the present one and in front of a new grandstand.

The board told its plans at a luncheon for public officials.

The domed exposition center would have 140,000 square feet of exposition space on the main floor and a total of 280,000 square feet on three floors. It would cost \$17 million.

Grandstand Seating
New grandstand seating capacity would be 20,000, compared with 14,600 in the present structure. Bleachers would provide seating for another 20,000.

A new mile race track would replace the present half-mile track.

Other plans call for: a historic village; a new farm area; six youth dormitories; a conservation area including ponds, streams, fountains, waterfalls and campfires; site improvements, including landscaping and signs; parking for 22,700 autos, and new water mains, sewers and gas and electric lines.

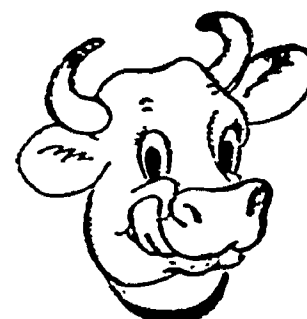
The board said it would have to borrow, through state building corporations, the money needed.

The park would be operated year round.

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Corn, Cabbage Get Much Needed Rain

**Aphid Infestations Not Serious,
Agent Says, but Need Watching**

Agricultural crops, boosted by almost an inch of timely rain earlier this week, will need an inch of rain a week for the next three to four weeks, predicted Russell Luckow, Outagamie County agricultural agent.

Luckow said that the rain greatly benefited the field corn and also the sweet corn and cabbage crops. The county has large acreages of both crops.

In a related matter, Luckow said that although aphid insects have been reported on the corn crop throughout the state for the last few weeks, concentrations are heaviest in the western sector of the state.

Aphis populations are not serious in the Fox Cities region, he said, but they could reach a higher level. Cooler temperatures help keep the infestations down and cause a gradual disappearance.

Specifically, Luckow recommended that farmers continue periodic checks on their fields. It is rare that aerial treatment becomes necessary in this region, he said.

The corn leaf aphid usually appears in the whorl and around the tassel.

They are dark green, soft bodied, slow moving sucking insects about one sixteenth of an inch long. They can cause reductions in yield and in some instances bareness of stalks.

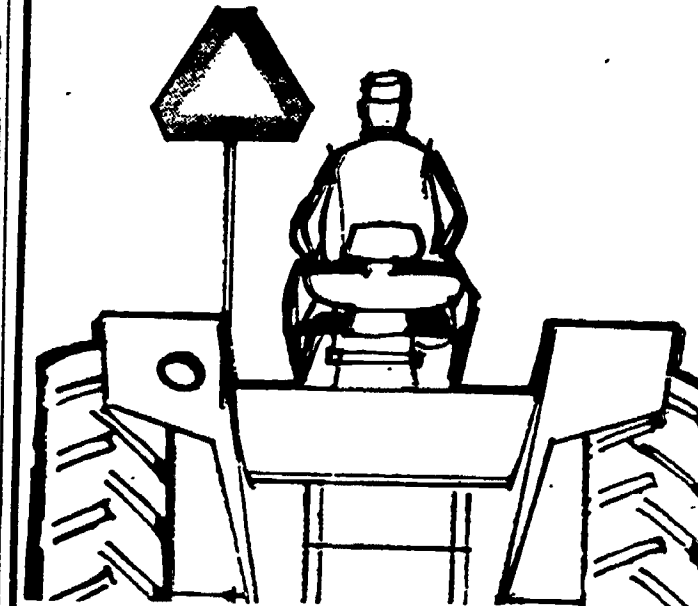
**Preparing Food Shown
At Nitingale Meeting**
KAUKAUNA — Preparing food was demonstrated by four members of the Nitingale 4-H Club at its meeting July 26 in Town of Kaukauna hall.

Robin Van Epern and Debra Waters showed how to make egg nog, while Lois Nelessen and Mary VanderHeiden gave a demonstration on making egg salad.

A hayride is planned for 8 p.m. Aug. 23. Beverly Verhagen, Janice Vander Heiden and Merlin Von Rooy are in charge. Refreshments and records will follow.

A parents meeting was held Tuesday.

See the dramatic difference



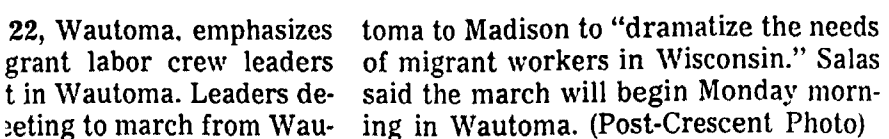
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Student Rides Bike to Seattle

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP)—Peter Banyai, a 22-year old sociology student at Wisconsin's Eau Claire State University, spent three recent nights in church basements and three in county jails.

But most nights he slept under the stars. And most days he was pedaling — a total of 2,058 miles in a 47 - day bicycle trip from his home town of Kennan, Wis., in Price County, to Seattle.

Jail accommodations were sought only as a last resort. Banyai said while visiting at the Seattle homes of two married sisters, Mrs. Jim Jolly and Mrs. Marc Wagner.

Mostly Banyai stayed with people he met along the way.

"I discovered people are wonderful," he said. "Wherever I went, I was taken into their homes and they treated me as a son."

(AP) — Profits actually reached the try, which offset moderate gains in most industries. The Census Bureau said med-

of rosy-hued \$80 billion peak in the first quarter following three straight jumps, the department said, an family income rose 5 per-

rs is blossom- cent in 1965 to \$5,900, equaling the 1964 boost. But the bureau

; capital. Thursday, the reported glowing decline in the automobile indus-

port incomes and added that price increases

department re-

fat corporate

summed up the economic spectacularly two and a half the previous

Charts

Charts showing national output, industrial investment, income, emphasis on farms, taxes and the Commerce department's corporate income adjusted billion in the of 1966.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Housewives now paying higher prices for meat and milk may be paying even more for those vital farm products a year from now.

This prospect stems from a variety of facts: the sharply declining supply of livestock feed grains, the drought that has dried up thousands of acres of pastures around the nation, and the expected smaller crop of hay this year.

From the American consumer's standpoint, the disappearance of a surplus on feeds — corn, barley, sorghum grains and oats — has much darker aspects than the big decline in wheat stocks this year.

Wheat Situation

The wheat situation has and other grains would have greatest impact in the United States — where the great bulk of them are consumed. Feed grains are the basic raw materials for producing beef, pork, milk, poultry and eggs.

This reduction in feed grain supplies hits livestock producers through increased prices — that is, costs of producing beef cattle, hogs, milk and poultry. To the degree these costs are not offset by corresponding increases in livestock, milk and poultry prices, farmers tend to cut back on production.

Prolonged dry weather could lead many cattlemen to liquidate herds — an action which would dump extra large supplies of cattle on markets

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ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The Atlanta Aldermanic Police Committee has adopted an ordinance prohibiting the sale of .22-caliber pistols with barrels less than three inches and retailing for less than \$39.

Police say cheap pistols have figured in a number of recent crimes here.

Losses

Budget Director Charles L. Schultze said government spending, compared with the total of what the country produces, for the 1966-67 fiscal year is the lowest since 1948.

Senate and House were busy voting on measures that could pump billions into the economy in future spending.

beating back a Republican drive to eliminate \$493 million for highway beautification, a pet project of Mrs. Johnson.

additional \$3 billion of government mortgage funds to the slumping home building industry. The measure is designed to ease the tight money market and provide easier credit for

their objection to the administration money policies which they said are directly to blame for high interest rates and "the inflation which is sweeping the country."

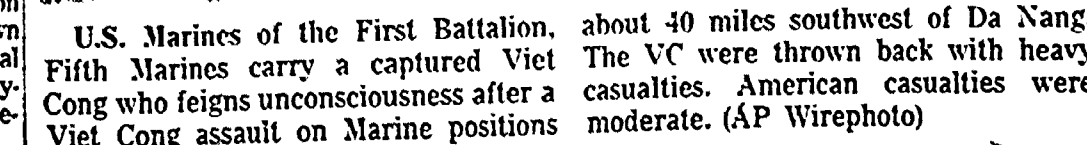
It added, "President Johnson has taken no steps and shown little leadership in this critical situation except to urge everybody, particularly the housewives, to spend less money."

Viet Cong assault on M

7

HACH V6

01 09-08-07



midnight.

State Roadsides Being Studied

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

be most useful along lightly-traveled, township and county roads, and where brush is not already destroyed. The management system cannot be used where shrubs would create a driving hazard, or where drifting snow would be a problem.

Perhaps the system's greatest contribution to improving natural beauty would be the diversity it would create along country roads. Brush covered roadside banks would be a great help in breaking the monotone of the many cleared and grassy roadsides that now exist.

At present, the selective brush management program is aimed at preserving those valuable native shrubs that have escaped destruction. In the future, it may be possible to replant shrubs along roads that have already been cleared. But replanting such shrubs can be an expensive job.

As an example, consider the \$500,000 federal grant that the State Highway Department will spend in beautifying the interstate highway that runs from Milwaukee to Madison. A large portion of this money will be used to buy and plant native shrubs that at one time grew there naturally. These same shrubs are being destroyed by the millions along many rural roads.

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At Three Locations

Outagamie 4-Hers Set Record Book Judging

Outagamie County 4-H clubs will hold district record book evaluation meetings at three sites Aug. 29.

An extension agent from the county office will be present at Seymour High School, Hortonville High School and the Courthouse Annex to answer any questions and evaluate books.

William Shaw, county 4-H agent, said that Winnebago County leaders will select county medal winners Aug. 31.

Judge Another Section
Record books, scrap books, club report forms and secretaries' books must be in the extension office Aug. 25. Shaw said, so that each section will be able to judge books from another section.

Each club is expected to have several leaders at the judging.

Clubs scheduled to meet at the high school in Seymour are Golden Rule, Sunnyview, OCA, Golden Clovers, Seymour, Wolf River Beavers, Wild Grove, North Star, Crystal Star, Cicero Busy Bees, Windmill Wonders, Woodland Hustlers, Workers & Wonders and Spring Brook.

Meeting at Hortonville will be Chief Shioe, Clover Leaf, Busy Bears, Ellington, Busy Badgers, Mosquito Hill, Willing Workers, Log Cabin Pioneers, Go-Getters, Grandview and Helpful Hands.

Sixteen clubs will meet at the courthouse.

These are Fairview, On the Go, Wide Awake Forward, Woodlawn, Always Onward, Busy Macks, B-Square, The Mustangs, Guys & Gals, Nitingale, Valley, Little Shooters, B-Z Kau's, Buchanan Badgers, Lucky Star and Rainbow.

Insecticides Tested for Pest Control on Second Crop Hay

Insect pests can be a problem in second crop alfalfa, according to J. W. Apple and K. K. Patel, insect specialists at the University of Wisconsin.

Second crop alfalfa starts regrowing around mid-June when red-legged grasshoppers emerge from eggs in the ground. Other insects attacking the crop at this time include pea aphids and leafhoppers.

Apple and Patel tested several insecticides for the control of these insect pests.

They found that Dimethoate gave the best protection against grasshoppers, pea aphids and leafhoppers. Methoxychlor was good for leafhoppers, and carbaryl for leafhoppers and grasshoppers.

M-E Guthion was effective on grasshoppers, Thionex on pea aphids and grasshoppers, and Dylox on leafhopper adults and grasshopper nymphs. Di-Syston at one pound per acre applied in top-dressed fertilizer gave moderate control of all three insects.

All treatments except Di-Syston were applied as sprays at approximately 20 gallons to the acre. Sprays were applied when the alfalfa regrowth had reached a height of 10 inches. This way the insecticides were fresh when leafhopper nymphs began emerging from the stems.

Deadline Announced

Report books of June Dairy Month activities by individual members and club reports are due at the Outagamie County 4-H Extension Office Aug. 25.

County Agent William Shaw said books will be forwarded to the June Dairy Month Committee for selection of winners.

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Name Nomination Unit

SEYMOUR — A nomination committee has been named to select candidates for next year's officers of the Wild Grove 4-H Club.

Committee members are Judy Bogart, Kathy Jenkins, Debra Jaskolski, Mrs. George Schaubmberg and Mrs. Woldt.

The next meeting has been set for Aug. 15 at the Norman Maass home. Junior leaders are in charge of the affair, which

Friday, August 12, 1966

The Post-Crescent 8

will include the annual wiener roast. Reports at the meeting Aug. 11 competition.

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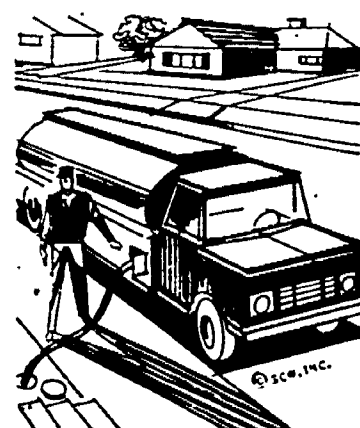
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Jesus Salas, a point to mi Thursday night cided at the me

North Indep

Slaves To be C

TOKYO (AP) — today declared its within the world movement, dram ing with its old p

"There can be party or inferior party that gives party that receiv said the official per Rodong Shinn

"One country cannot serve as the world revolution ing party."

The statement a purge of party ty of "flunkysm" following of the named big Com Rap Fo

It attacked bot Soviet communi heaviest criticis Chinese, who reg as the only true d Communist faith.

The statement almost total rupl yang's ideologica ing, which have gressively weak months.

It also aligned

Glowing Mi Rosy

WASHINGTON midsummer crop economic indicat ing in the nation's

In rapid fire Census Bureau re figures-on family the Commerce l leased figures on profits.

President Joh while, was mee Cabinet. After th ed, the Cabinet m series of briefing

Gardner Ackley the President's C nomic Advisers, s briefings this way

"In all cases gains have been larger in the past years than in decade."

Displayed

He displayed c increases in the of goods and serv production, bus ment, per capita ployment other t pay for all empl come, profits af dividends.

King Pleads for Participation Of Chicago Negro Leaders

Marchers Ask Support in Planned Move Into Racially Sensitive Area

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Negro political leaders in Chicago have been urged to join the protests for opening housing, including a march planned today into the racially sensitive Bogan area on the city's South-west Side.

The call for more participation by Negro aldermen, committeemen and legislators and for the march — which had been postponed earlier in the week — came from Dr. Martin

Luther King Jr. in telegrams sent from Jackson, Miss., where he is ill with a virus.

The Rev. James Bevel, one of King's aides in the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, told a Chicago rally Thursday night that at least 500 persons would be in the march today. And he said it would be held whether police protection was available or not.

Police Rebuke

The protests for open housing launched by King drew a rebuke Thursday from Chicago Police Supt. O. W. Wilson. In an interview, he said the tactics have aroused hatred among some whites "which are to the disadvantage of the Negro population."

Rather than helping the Negroes, Wilson said, the SCLC drive has hampered the city in dealing with the problems.

Meanwhile, 100 white youths marched around a North Side Chicago police station Thursday night protesting alleged police brutality while a crowd of more than 500 persons watched.

The group, composed mostly of youthful Southern migrants, was organized by the "Uptown Goodfellows," whose spokesman said, "This is the first time hill-billies have decided to let their power be felt. Most people don't understand we are kicked around as bad as Negroes and Puerto Ricans by police."

Detroit Disturbance

In Detroit, beefed-up police patrols watched a racially

mixed East Side neighborhood where rock and fire-bomb throwing had erupted for three straight nights.

Ten Negroes were arrested Thursday night and a fire bomb was thrown into a beer and wine store, causing minor damage. But there were no other attempts to resume the violence which hit the area the previous two nights.

Tensions also ran high in the East Flatbush section of Brooklyn after a white mob's rush on a Negro home was repulsed with shots which wounded two white youths. Police posted guards on the home of the Negro.

Private Housing

At Jackson, Miss., King's SCLC called on President Johnson to take steps to reverse the House vote on the open housing section of the 1966 civil rights bill.

"This iniquitous vote which effectively sanctioned discrimination in the sale or rental of private housing only adds more fuel to the fires of frustration burning in the hearts of our Negro ghetto dwellers," the SCLC resolution said.

In Washington, Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., said he will seek to bring the House-approved rights measure before the Senate Sept. 6 unless a Senate version has been reported out of committee then.

At Grenada, Miss., the City Council banned all gatherings in the Town Square. Exploding firecrackers and flying bottles kept racial tension at a high pitch during the previous three nights.

Keep Out Whites

About 90 Negroes held a rally at the square a half hour after the ordinance went into effect. A spokesman said they would stay out of the park "just as long as you keep the white boys off this grass too."

An attempt by about 200 Negroes to return to the park Thursday night was blocked by police.

At New Orleans, a Negro principal told a federal judge his Plaquemines Parish school does not offer nine subjects taught in a white school in the parish. The parish, hailiwick of segregationist Leander H. Perez Sr., is trying to void a federal court order directing school desegregation.

Officers at Carthage, Miss., searched for clues in an explosion which damaged the home of a Negro civil rights leader Wednesday night without inflicting injuries.

A state court judge at Baltimore extended for 90 days an injunction banning rallies by the National States Rights party because, he said, party speakers had implanted "the idea of hanging" in a crowd's mind.

Rhode Island University Gives Land for Institute

KINGSTON, R.I. (AP) — The University of Rhode Island has offered land on its Narragansett Bay campus as a site for the

federally operated Institute for Oceanography.

The institute, presently located in Maryland, is seeking a waterfront home on the Atlantic.

Today's Chuckle

Boss to inefficient employee: "Are you really going to quit, Miss Clark, or are you just saying that to brighten my day?" (Copr., 1966)



John DeTreville, 13-year-old from the fall semester at the University of Columbia, S.C., Thursday received his South Carolina. Looking on is John's acceptance notice from Dr. Rollin E. father, Julian DeTreville, a tax commissioner. (AP Wirephoto)

Circuits to Start Sunday

Picture-Taking Lunar Orbiter On Course for Moon Mission

By ROBERT COOKE

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) —

After a series of rolls, twists and a burst of power, America's shutterbug Lunar Orbiter is reported on course today for an egg-shaped orbit around the moon.

The 850-pound craft — which resembles an open flower with its solar panels extended — obeyed commands Thursday to fire its main rocket engine and correct its course to the moon.

Spokesmen for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said.

If everything goes as planned, Lunar Orbiter will go into orbit around the moon Sunday after

its thrust rocket is fired again to slow it down 550 miles from the moon.

Moon Pictures

Orbiter's goal is to take 352 quality pictures of the moon, helping select a spot where Apollo astronauts may land before 1970.

The main photographic target is a 3,000-mile strip along the moon's equator in which nine areas have been picked as possible Apollo landing sites.

One of the sites is where a Surveyor I spacecraft settled gently on the moon in the dry Sea of Storms. Lunar Orbiter will try to photograph Surveyor.

Orbiter also carried devices to measure radiation near the

moon and detect micrometeorites.

The first planned orbit ranges from 120 miles to 1,150 miles above the moon. This is to be changed a few days later, bringing the spacecraft down to 28 miles above the target area.

Launch Wednesday

The stubby craft was boosted toward the moon Wednesday from Cape Kennedy, Fla., aboard an Atlas-Agena rocket combination.

At a point 49 minutes after launch, the craft's sun sensor picked up the sun properly, but Orbiter's other light sensor — designed to pick up the bright star Canopus — did not do its job.

"We're not sure what's wrong yet," said Jim Martin Jr., assistant Lunar Orbiter project director, "but we found there's a lot of noise in the sensor's electronic system that seems to block out the Canopus signal."

"We've ordered Orbiter, instead, to lock on the moon as its reference point. We're confident we can get it into orbit. The only uncertainty is the lack of accuracy for the photographic mission."

Sensor's Field

Martin added: "We will try to get Canopus again if we feel it's possible, because the moon will be out of the sensor's field of view by tomorrow. Later, we may be able to use the earth as a reference point, but we're too close now."

Scientists said the craft has to have a reference point, such as Canopus or the moon, so they can plot its exact position before ordering maneuvers.

If Orbiter attains its planned moon orbit, it will be the first successful lunar orbit for American spacecraft — after seven failures.

The Russians achieved lunar orbit last April, but scientists said it was believed their spacecraft carried no cameras.

Cartwheel Gemini Launching Sept. 9

Swift Rendezvous With Agena To be Followed by 3½-Hour Stroll

By RONALD THOMPSON

AP Aerospace Writer

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Gemini 11 has been given a Sept. 9 launch date for a 44-orbit trip to include a unique cartwheel around the world while the spaceship is strung by a cord to an Agena rocket 100 feet away.

Navy Cmdr. Charles Conrad Jr. and Lt. Cmdr. Richard F. Gordon Jr., two 36-year-old pilots, also hope to perform the world's swiftest rendezvous, then use an Agena they catch to flash to a record height of 865 miles.

Gordon, a rookie astronaut, will stage two work sessions outside the craft totaling about 3 hours — man's longest exposure to space while unprotected by his capsule.

Project Apollo

The space agency officially announced the date Thursday, although it was known publicly for some time that Sept. 9 was the target. Gemini 11 will be the next to last two-man flight before the United States begins three-man Project Apollo missions.

Conrad and Gordon are to blast off from a Cape Kennedy, Fla., launching pad on their three-day voyage at 10:25 a.m. EDT, 97 minutes after an Agena target dashes into orbit.

While previous U.S. space rendezvous have taken three and four orbits, Gemini 11 will be guided to the Agena near the end of the first trip around the globe. This more nearly simulates the rendezvous astronauts will perform when leaving the moon's surface to get to their mother ship for return home.

Conrad, the flight's command pilot, plans to drive the spaceship's nose into the Agena's docking collar for link-up a few minutes later.

During a 55-minute space walk, Gordon will untwist a two-inch-wide cord on the Agena, then strap it to a bar on the nose of the spacecraft while the two vehicles remain parked.

Later in the flight, with both men inside the capsule, Conrad will back away from the Agena, pulling the cord taut. While 100 feet apart, the two vehicles will be set to spinning, like a cartwheel, as they whirl around the world at 17,500 miles an hour.

Officials hope to see if the spinning will create any artificial gravity and if this could be a way to save fuel when trying to stay close to another satellite. Tying the two satellites to-

gether will be only part of Gordon's job outside. Fed oxygen through a 30-foot umbilical cord, he plans to use a small jet gun to whip from place to place.

He also hopes to be a space mechanic, tinkering with some meaningless nuts and bolts with a tool specially designed for work in weightlessness.

Picture Series

Gordon's second excursion outside the spaceship will be a 2½-hour stand in his seat, during which he will take a series of scientific pictures.

While linked to the Agena, the astronauts plan to use its powerful 16,000-pound thrust main engine to rocket their spacecraft to an altitude of 865 miles, breaking the world record of 476 miles set last month by Gemini 10.

Purpose of the high-flying maneuver will be to gather information on the lower reaches of the Van Allen Radiation Belt, take pictures of land and weather features and give the Agena engine a good workout.

Archbishop Cody Slightly Injured

CHICAGO (AP) — Archbishop John P. Cody was back at work as head of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Chicago Thursday after a traffic accident Wednesday in which he suffered face cuts.

Several stitches were required to close cuts on the archbishop's face but he was not admitted to a hospital.

The archbishop and an aide were slightly injured when the car in which they were riding collided with a truck Wednesday afternoon east of Elgin, Ill.

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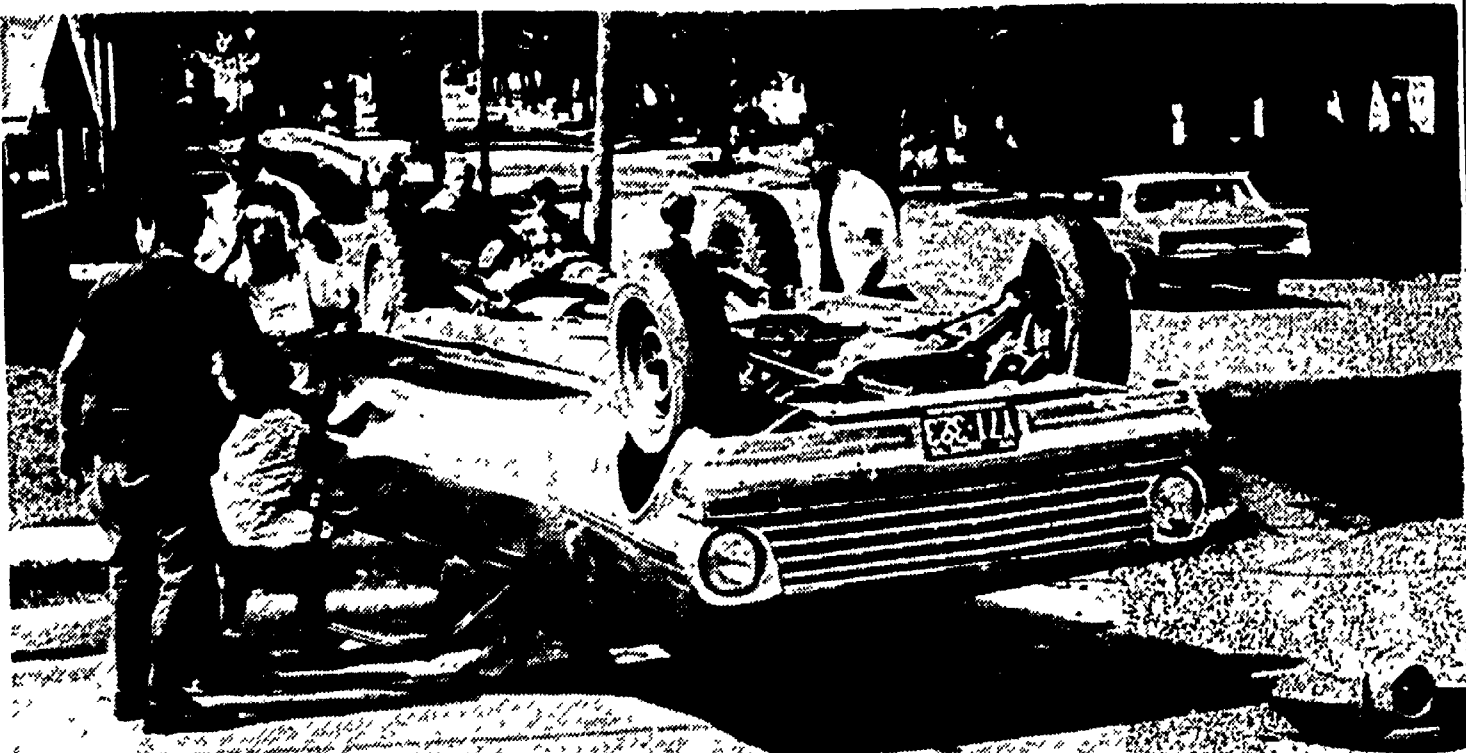
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APPLETON, WISCONSIN



Mrs. Alice Colling, 26, route 2, Seymour, clamps her hands to her head in horror, (above) shortly after the car she was driving was involved in an accident about 12:30 p.m. Thursday at N. Division and W. Atlantic streets in Appleton. Mrs. Colling consoles her young child, below. She and the youngster were taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital, treated and released. The top photo is by Post-Crescent Photographer Jack Barta, who lives near the scene of the accident. The lower photo is by the Rev. Thomas Truebenbach, a pastor from Ironwood, Mich., attending the North Wisconsin District Convention of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod in Appleton. Pastor Truebenbach worked during the summers as a staff photographer for the Green Bay Press-Gazette and Post-Crescent News Service while studying for the ministry.

Air Wisconsin To Add Flights To Schedule

Appleton-Chicago Round Trips Will Total 8 Sept. 1

Effective Sept. 1, Air Wisconsin will increase its daily round trips from Appleton to Chicago from six to eight.

The jump in the number of flights is being made to meet the increasing demand for passenger seats, according to Preston Wilbourne, Air Wisconsin general manager.

Wilbourne also stated today that a new DH 600 jet prop airplane will be delivered to Air Wisconsin in October and will be put into service in the November schedule. The new DeHavilland plane will accommodate 15 passengers, Wilbourne said.

With the addition of the new jet prop, the locally-owned commuter line will have a total of four aircraft.

Air Wisconsin now is running the full six-flight schedule between Appleton and Chicago, in spite of the airlines strike. Flights were cut back to four round trips daily after strike effects began being felt in the Fox Valley, but Wilbourne said the remaining two flights were reinstated this week.

Air Wisconsin began service with two round trip flights, increased to four last September then to six last March. With the increase to eight flights, 144 passenger seats will be available, Wilbourne said.

Library Room in Village Hall to Open in Fremont

FREMONT — Volunteer workers are making preparations for the opening of the new library room at the Fremont village hall. About 4,000 books have been retained from the old library and will be re-catalogued with the new volumes.

A cross-reference filing system is being prepared. Volunteer workers are Mrs. Lester Koepf, Mrs. Harold Olson, Mrs. Olin Mead, Lillian Hildebrand, Trudie Hahn, Sharon Fermanich, Felice Hahn, Janelle Zempel, Judy Toepke, Darlene Pitt and Sandra Pitt.

An open house will be held at the library when Mrs. Walter Neuschaefer, librarian, returns from vacation.

Queen Announced Tonight

Horse Races and Show, Parade To Begin Fair in Portage County

AMHERST — Harness racing, a horse show and a parade will open the Portage County Fair here this weekend.

The parade will start at 1 p.m. Saturday, originating at the high school and moving down Main Street to Lincoln Street and then to the fairgrounds.

Harvey Olson is in charge of arrangements.

Included in the line of march will be a drill team from the Antigo Air Force station, the high school band, representatives of the American Legion, Future Farmers of America, Future Homemakers of America, Girl Scouts and the Lions Club, antique cars and floats.

Queen Being Chosen

A fair queen is being chosen by the Amherst Lions Club, with candidates representing county 4-H clubs.

She will be announced and crowned tonight, the opening day of the fair. The selection

was made on the basis of 4-H work and personality.

A horse show will be held immediately after the parade, sponsored by the Amherst Boots and Saddle Club.

Seven contest events are scheduled, including two for riders under 16 years of age. A trophy will be awarded to the rider accumulating the most points.

Five place ribbons will be awarded. The entry fee is 30 cents per class.

Make Improvements

The club has been preparing for the fair this summer by making improvements in the saddle horse barn.

Harness races will occur Saturday night and Sunday.

A field of 38 horses has been entered in five races. Included among the 10 trotters in the pace for non-winners of \$750 are Phil Dusty, Dennis Chief and Kenny Bob, owned by Arnold Van Schundel, Kaukauna.

Speedy Joe, Robert Linskens, Appleton and Danny Commadore, John Hebel, Seymour, are entered in the trot for non-winners of \$4,750. Included among the seven pacers scheduled for the trot for non-winners of \$2,500 are Dena Gratten, Elmer Johns, Oshkosh, and Phillis Van Schyndel.

Enters Trotter

Wayne Jensen, Seymour, has entered Speeds' Sally in the trot for winners of less than \$3,000.

Seven horses are racing in the Tom Guyant Memorial free-for-all trot.

Harold Wilson is acting superintendent of speed for the race.

Each race will consist of two one-mile heats, with the winner decided on the basis of best time and performance.

A mobile starting gate will be used.

Saturday night races will begin at 8 p.m., with Sunday events starting at 1:30 p.m.

Resident Fears White Lake Will Eventually be Swamp

Urges Action By Waupaca County Board

WAUPACA — A plea to save White Lake from becoming a swamp was made by a lake property owner to the Waupaca County Board this week.

Reynold Zinda, in a brief talk to supervisors, said the vegetation problem is becoming so critical at the lake that if something is not done in the near future, the lake will revert to a swamp in five to 10 years.

White Lake, the largest lake in Waupaca County, now has an average depth of only five feet, Zinda said. Although fishing still is good, lake property owners are becoming disturbed over the vegetation growth. Property values around the lake are dropping, Zinda said.

At the rate lake property values are now decreasing, in a few years they will revert back to farmland and there will not be any cottages or homes, supervisors were told.

Aid Sought

Zinda asked that a study be made to determine if federal aid might be available to reclaim the lake.

The White Lake property owner said he already has

contacted Sen. Gaylord Nelson about the problem and received a reply in which Nelson said he plans to introduce a bill which would make funds available to clean up lakes such as White Lake.

County supervisors declined to move on the issue.

Candidate Asks for Debate

CHILTON — Sylvester Simon, route 1, Menasha, Republican candidate for Calumet County's State Assembly seat, has challenged the Republican incumbent, Wilber Struebing, Brillion to a public debate.

Simon sent a prepared statement to Struebing Monday. Suggested topics for the debate were "What Can We do to be More Effective as an Assemblyman," and "What should Have Been Done."

Weyauwega District Schools Open Aug. 29

WEYAUWEGA — The first day of school in the Weyauwega District will be Aug. 29.

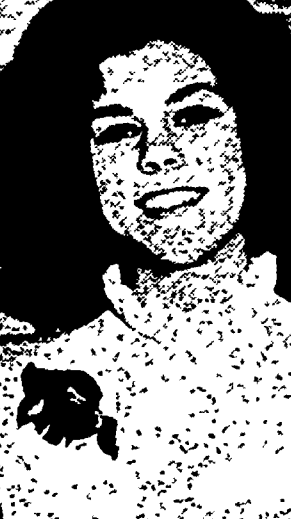
The dates for high school registration have not been set.

Football practice began Thursday, and 45 players have signed. Keith French is head coach.

Clintonville Girl to Study in Germany

CLINTONVILLE — A senior high school student will spend her senior year in Germany under the sponsorship of the American Field Service.

JoAnn Platte, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Platte, 60



JoAnn Platte

Thirteenth St. is the second Clintonville student ever to participate in the Americans Abroad Program.

Sigrid Larson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arne V. Larson, 97 Thirteenth St., left for Finland in July for a year of study.

Miss Platte will travel to New York, Aug. 19, and will leave for Germany from there.

Although this is the first year local students have studied abroad under the AFS, this will be the fourth year that an AFS foreign student has attended Clintonville High.

Firemen Called To Plant Blaze

NEW LONDON — Firemen were called to the Edison Wood Products Co. at 12:36 a.m. today, when fire in a boiler backed up into a storage hopper which contained sawdust and wood shavings.

No damage resulted as the fire was confined to the steel hopper.

Firemen remained at the scene for about one hour.

Employees of the firm and firemen emptied the storage bin before the boiler operation was resumed.

Wolf Plan Commission Adopts Budget of \$86,929

Waupaca to Check Traveling Salesmen

Controls Set Up by County Board; Sheriff Department Assigned Job

WAUPACA — An ordinance requiring all traveling salesmen to register and be licensed by the sheriff's office before selling their wares in the county was approved by the Waupaca County Board this week.

The ordinance will go into effect as soon as it has been published in the official county newspaper.

Persons not needing the license are newsboys, resident

merchants and businessmen, insurance agents or their employees residing in the county, farmers and truck gardeners.

Take Fingerprints

Before permits will be issued, an application must be made and fingerprints taken at the sheriff's office. The penalty for not having a permit will be a fine between \$5 and \$100 for each offense, or up to 90 days in jail.

Several surrounding counties have similar ordinances and Waupaca County has been an "island" where salesmen could come and go "without us even knowing they were here," Sheriff Loran Frazier said. "Now we will at least have some control of this type of salesman," he added.

Numerous complaints have been received from rural residents that they had purchased products from a traveling salesman and later found they were of inferior quality or overpriced, Frazier said.

The new law will not apply in cities that have salesmen registration regulations.

Waupaca Road Resurfaced in New London

City, County Share Cost of Work on Much Used Route

NEW LONDON — Resurfacing of Wyman Street from Beacon Avenue to Pershing Road has been finished by the Waupaca County Highway Department.

Cost of the project is about \$2,000 for the city and \$4,000 for the county. The 3,000 feet of surfacing stretches over an eight-block area.

Wyman Street from Pershing Road to Wolf River Avenue serves as Waupaca County Trunk W and is designated a heavy traffic route.

The existing concrete paving had become very rough as the result of cracking and changes in weather. The three blocks of street from Beacon to Wolf River Avenue were surfaced last fall.

Waupaca County also will pave other streets in the city this month.

Tractor Tips, Pins Farmer

CLINTONVILLE — The Clintonville volunteer rescue unit was called about 8:25 p.m. Thursday to the Jack Jensen farm in the Town of Bear Creek, after Jensen was pinned under a tractor which rolled over.

Jensen had been pulled free of the tractor by the time the rescue unit arrived, and he was brought to Clintonville Community Hospital by the rescue unit.

Jensen was driving a tractor on a hillside when the machine hit a rock, flipped and landed on his leg. The boy's father, Arnold, hooked another tractor to the overturned machine and pulled it off the boy.

X-rays showed no broken bones, a member of the family said.

Figure Represents Increase Of \$15,651; 60 Attend Annual Meeting of 8-County Group

ANTIGO — The budget for that in view of the great interest, Loomer's entire committee might like to appear at an open forum meeting in one of the northern counties. Loomer said he didn't think any open meetings had been planned, and they didn't get any traveling money. Bubolz stated he would be happy to make arrangements and invite the whole committee. "That old Tin Lizzie Law should be modernized," Bubolz said.

Work done by members of the planning commission staff was reported. William Morris, executive director, gave a broad look at the commission's program; Dennis Kraft and James Erdmann told of regional land use planning; Boyd Kinzley, director of natural resources,

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

More than 60 men attended the six-hour meeting, including commissioners, county board chairmen of the eight-county region, government resource and technical men and representatives from neighboring counties which have shown an interest in membership in the regional commission. Included were officials from Oconto, Green Lake, and Florence counties.

Speaker From UW

Special speaker at the meeting was Charles W. Loomer, professor of agricultural economics and specialist in property taxation at the University of Wisconsin.

He told of the study committee working in Madison on the impact of public landownership on the local economy. The committee is only part through its study and the men have found no answers yet, he said.

Loomer said many felt there should be a more uniform way for the state or federal government to provide compensation to local governments for hardships felt through loss of taxes. However, he pointed out, there are benefits for the area derived from a state park, for instance. He said there were so many variables it was difficult to categorize the problems.

Taxes Should be Same

Many voices were raised during the question period, particularly by men from northern counties. An attorney from Florence County stated that state-owned land should be taxed the same as any other.

"Never mind that idea that they bring in benefits to the community," he said. "A paper mill benefits a community too, but no one expects them to be tax-free. The state is now in business raising taxes — treat it like any other business."

Commission Chairman Gordon Bubolz of Appleton suggested

Bar Supports Van Susteren

Outagamie Judge Backed for Post On Supreme Court

Judge Urban P. Van Susteren Wednesday afternoon received unanimous endorsement of the Outagamie County Bar Association as a candidate for the State Supreme Court.

The endorsement, at a special meeting of the bar unit, came on the same day Justice Thomas E. Fairchild received approval of the U.S. Senate Judiciary Committee for nomination as judge on the Seventh U.S. District Court of Appeals. Senate confirmation of Justice Fairchild is expected soon. When it comes, there will officially be a vacancy on the state Supreme Court — a vacancy that Gov. Warren Knowles will be called on to fill, probably within the next few weeks.

Judge Van Susteren of Outagamie County Court Branch 1 is the only judge to openly seek support for appointment to fill the upcoming vacancy. There are seven justices on the state's high court.

Van Susteren, a Little Chute native, has been county judge since his appointment by Knowles in February 1965. He was elected to a full six-year term last April.

Golden Anniversary Service

'We Cannot Go Back,' Pastor Tells 400 Lutheran Conclave Delegates

BY MALJA PENIKIS

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"There is a time to look back and a time to look forward and that time is now. We cannot go back — we must go into the unknown, relying on Christ in faith."

This was the message of the Rev. Dr. Oswald C. J. Hoffmann to the more than 400 delegates at the golden anniversary service of the North Wisconsin District of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, Wednesday evening.

"Ye are the salt of the earth and the light of the world," the speaker for the International Lutheran Hour told the people attending the special service at the Lawrence chapel, Church Won't Die.

Some proclaim the church is dead, but we have the Lord's word that His church will never die, the speaker said.

"The real danger," he added, "is that it will stand for nothing; it will become insipid if we don't look to tomorrow," he said.

We are living in a new time — a time that calls for salt; the world is looking for sugar and spice and everything nice, but what it really needs is salt, he said.

Need For Salt

"We live in an era when computers do the work of a thousand men, when men can photograph the moon from the other side, when open heart surgery can be performed successfully, an era when people can't get along without the salt," Dr. Hoffmann said.

But at the same time, everything can be overseasoned, he

cautioned.

"So add your Christian love, cheer and piety only a pinch at a time," he said. "After all, true Christianity does not parade its virtues."

Purpose of Light

Touching on the subject of light, Dr. Hoffmann told the delegates, the purpose of each light is to show the way so people don't get lost in darkness.

"We can't all be 1,000 watt-ers," he said, "but we must remember that very often the best and most valuable light is the little night light that helps the sick and scared get through the night," Dr. Hoffmann said.

Liturgists for the special service were the Rev. Dr. Lloyd H. Goetz, DePere, president of the district; and the Rev. Dale D. Hansen, Wausau, chairman of the anniversary committee.

Original Hymns

Two special anniversary hymns, written for the service by the Rev. E. H. Bertermann and the Rev. Harold H. Brauer, both of Wausau, were sung.

Also participating in the service was the Aid Association for Lutherans Chorus under the direction of E. N. Eggen.

The convention was scheduled to be concluded this morning, but officials said early this afternoon that it would run into the middle of the afternoon.

\$1 Million District

In Wednesday afternoon sessions, Missouri Synod Treasurer Milton Carpenter praised the North Wisconsin unit for becoming "a million dollar district" for the first time.

The district has adopted a budget for the next fiscal year which will remit more than a million dollars to the LC-MS for training schools and missions.

Area men named to district posts include the Rev. Paul Mueller, Symco, re-elected secretary and Emil Juedes, former mayor of Shawano, chosen for the board of directors.

The Rev. H. P. Hilgendorf was selected a delegate to the national synodical convention in New York in 1967, as was Dr. Harry Caskey, Clintonville. Pastor Hilgendorf also was named to the board of stewardship.

Late Morning Funeral Set for Mayor Bayorgeon

KAUKAUNA — Funeral services for Mayor Joseph P. Bayorgeon will be at 11:15 a.m. Saturday at Holy Cross Catholic Church. Burial will follow in the parish cemetery.

Mayor Bayorgeon's body rests in state at Fargo Funeral Home, where rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m. today.

The Kaukauna Chamber of Commerce has announced that voluntary store closings will be in effect during the time of the church rites. The city council has proclaimed that Saturday be an official day of mourning in the city.

5 Chilton Kiwanians To Attend Convention

CHILTON — Five Chilton Kiwanians will attend the 1966 convention of the Wisconsin Upper Michigan District Sunday through Tuesday at Green Bay. Fred Eggers, club president, announced.

Attending will be Vern Gonze, Robert Mand, Robert Kobriger, M. J. Bankert and Andrew Pendl.



Dr. Oswald Hoffmann, speaker for the International Lutheran Hour and guest speaker at the golden anniversary service of the northern district of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod convention, meets some of the delegates. Walter

Rugland, president of Aid Association for Lutherans, introduces him to the Rev. Marvin L. Krueger, Marquette, Mich.; and Dr. Harry Caskey, Clintonville. About 400 delegates attended the convention. (Truebenbach Photo)

Brillion Council Okays Major Sidewalk Project

Bids to be Opened Sept. 12 for Extensive Program; Curb, Gutter Work Underway

BRILLION — An extensive city sidewalk project was authorized by the council at a special session Thursday morning.

Despite opposition by some property owners at a public hearing earlier this week, sidewalks will be installed on all streets recommended by the council last month in addition to others.

"These sidewalks are necessary for successful, orderly city expansion," one alderman said. "The interests of the majority of our citizens prompted the council's approval of this project."

The city will advertise for bids which will be opened at 8 p.m., Sept. 12. Work is to be completed by Nov. 15.

McMahon Associates Inc., Menasha, was awarded the engineering assignment.

Assess Owners Sidewalks will be installed after curb and gutter work in those areas where curb and gutters are being constructed.

Property owners will be assessed on an individual basis.

Areas involved are Francis Street on both sides from Horn Street to E. Ryan Street; W. Ryan on the south side from Glenview Avenue to Columbus Avenue, and on the north side from the present sidewalk to the west driveway of the drive-in; Custer Street on the east side from the present sidewalk to Jackson Street; Horn Street on the north side from S. Parkway to Faith Church; Center Street on both sides from Columbus Avenue to Lee Avenue; Lee Avenue on both sides from Center Street to W. Ryan Street; Roselawn Drive on both sides, including five vacant lots; Calumet Street on the south side from the end of the present sidewalk to Francis Street.

Also included is a portion of E. Ryan near Calumet Dutch Packing Co.; W. Ryan to Main Street near Rudy's Cafe; Monroe Street between Cleveland and S. Main Street; Water Street near the Lutheran parsonage; a short section on Elm Street on the east side, and one property each on Pine and Beech streets.

In other council action, an ordinance was passed authorizing the city to enter an easement agreement with the Chicago and North Western Railway Co. This pertains to a 27-inch storm sewer pipe the city will install on Glenview Avenue on railroad property. The easement fee is \$25.

Director of Public Works Glen Campbell reported that Verbruggen Construction Co. will reinstall 50 feet of curb and gutter at the Henry Olm residence on Columbus Avenue. Cost will be \$2.85 per lineal foot.

The mayor and clerk were authorized to sign Wisconsin Public Service Corporation easements for a power line within the city. The city will receive payment for tree and property damages incurred while new poles and power lines were installed recently.

Weyauwega High Class of 1941 Has Reunion

WEYAUWEGA — The high school class of 1941 met for a reunion at Hahn's Club Orihula on Saturday night.

A prize was awarded to Mrs. Ursula (Birkholz) Badamy, Rochester, N.Y., for traveling the longest distance.

Members of the committee in charge of the 25th year reunion were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bork, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Schwanke, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Penske, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Tornow.

Plans were discussed for another reunion in five years. The committee handling arrangements consists of Mrs. Evelyn (Bork) Teal, Eugene Schierland, Raymond Sasse and Wesley Warnke.

Legion Auxiliary at Black Creek Hears About Girls State

BLACK CREEK — Kathy Zulger reported on the week she spent at Badger Girls State when the American Legion Auxiliary met Monday evening at the clubhouse.

Committees were appointed to serve the men's County Legion Council supper scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 14. Members also discussed the charcoal chicken supper for the public planned for Sunday, Aug. 28.

Mrs. Orville Strenthow and Mrs. Walter Steffens served refreshments.



A Pre-Tournament Banquet was held Wednesday at Clintonville's Veterans Memorial Building, prior to the Thursday opening of the State American Legion baseball tournament. From left are Lester Osterlof, Clintonville, public relations chairman; Guy Fandrey, Clintonville, tournament chairman; Robert Beltrone, Pewaukee, state American Legion baseball commissioner; William Emanuel, Juneau, state commander; Bob Lloyd, Appleton, master of ceremonies, and Don Cassidy, public relations director of the Minnesota Twins, who was guest speaker at the banquet. (Laib Photo)

Brillion Firm To Build Large Plant Addition

Rent-A-Truck Also to Expand Downtown Building

BRILLION — Construction will begin next week on a 17,000 square foot addition to the Rent-A-Truck and Mobile Equipment Sales plant on U.S. 10.

The expansion, part of a \$200,000 project being undertaken by the firm, will double the mechanical work area and the parts and stock room. The body shop will be tripled in size. A fire recapping plant, engine rebuilding room, warehouse and lunch room and locker facilities will be added.

General Contractor Michael Wallander Construction Co., Manitowoc, is the general contractor.

The firm also plans to add 2,000 square feet to its downtown office building. Lloyd Wordell, Appleton, is contractor for the one-story addition. When completed, the accounting department will occupy the second floor.

The first floor will house sales, purchasing, personnel and operations offices and a new lobby reception area. Offices will be at the U.S. 10 facility.

Firm Has Grown During the past five years the company, with branches in Milwaukee, Sheboygan and Green Bay has grown from 48 employees to 116.

Sales volume in 1960 was \$830,000 compared to \$3,500,000 this past year, according to Mel Koch, co-owner.

Future building plans here call for expansion of the firm's garage facility on the corner of Main and Ryan streets and enlargement of the Green Bay plant.

Football Practice Date Announced At Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — The first practice session for senior high school football candidates will be at 10 a.m. Monday, Aug. 22. Letters and physical examination cards have been sent out. Interested boys who did not receive the cards, may pick them up at the senior high school office. Burr Tolles, principal, said.

Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association insurance fees must be paid before Aug. 22 or the boys will not be allowed to practice.

All seventh, eighth and ninth grade boys who are interested in playing on the junior high football team are asked to pick up both their physical and dental examination cards.

Trucker varsity football coaches are Tony D. Ellis, Robert Hanson and Richard King.

Radtke's, Corner Bar To Meet in Semi-Finals Of Y-O-Wega Playoffs

WEYAUWEGA — The first round of playoffs in the Y-O-Wega Softball League were held this week.

Radtke's downed Orihula 13-5 on Monday; Dairy Bar defeated Akey's 12-8 on Tuesday, and Corner Bar-Coast to Coast beat Midway Bar 7-2, on Wednesday. Dairy Bar will play Corner Bar-Coast to Coast, Monday, and Radtke's will meet the winner of that game, Wednesday.

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New London Senior, Junior High Students to Register

NEW LONDON — Student registration for high school and junior high school will be from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Aug. 22.

Senior high school students will register at the new school building. Work on the building has been completed, except for the lunch area which is not expected to be finished for two months.

Fees for senior high students are \$6 for registration and \$4 if the student chooses to take the activity book. Students will be required to pay regular admission fees to school events if the activity book is not taken.

Junior high school students will register at the Washington building. A registration fee of \$5 is to be paid at the time of registration. An activity book will be made available to junior high students early in the school year.

New Students Students in grades seven-nine who did not attend New London schools during the past year and will attend this year are to register at the Washington office before Aug. 22, according to Louis Sheahan, principal.

Sheahan said parochial school students who plan on taking industrial arts or home economics in grades seven and eight also are asked to register at the Washington office.

Car Lands in Hog Pen, Motorist Forfeits \$83

WAUPACA — James P. Vaux, 32, route 3, forfeited a bond of \$83 Thursday when he failed to appear in Municipal Justice Court to answer to a charge of inattentive driving.

Vaux was arrested at 1 a.m. Aug. 6 by county police after his car ran off County Trunk X in the Town of Lind and into a hog pen. Vaux told police he fell asleep.

Bake Sale Planned

MARION — The Women's Society of Christian Service of Church, The Rev. Edgar E. the First United Methodist Church will sponsor a bake sale starting at 1:30 p.m. on Friday the 9 a.m. service Sunday at the Marion Radio and Appliance store.

Black Creek Junior Auxiliary Initiates Girls

BLACK CREEK — The Junior Auxiliary of the Duhn-Masch American Legion Post initiated 12 girls and installed officers at its August meeting.

Mrs. Lloyd Wry, assisted by Mrs. John Litzkov, Mrs. Clarence Dryden, Miss Sharon Kettner and Miss Judy Dryden conducted the initiation ceremony. Mrs. Louis Kaphingst is the junior adviser.

Installed as officers were Mary Jane Sigl, chairman; Donna Artz, secretary; Julie Sassman, vice-chairman; Karla Steffens, chaplain and Sue Sigl and Vicki Morey, sergeants-at-arms.

Chairmen appointed by Mary Jane Sigl were Jody Sigl, Americanism; Julia Hein, pianist, and Debra Morey, sunshine.

The girls will gather for a potluck picnic at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Black Creek Village Park.

Kalinosky Returns as Bear Creek Principal

Preble Educator Replaces W. A. Wakem in High School Post He Left Four Years Ago

BEAR CREEK — Norbert Kalinosky has been hired as high school supervising principal, a post he held four years ago.

Kalinosky has been assistant principal at Preble High School, Green Bay.

He replaces W. A. Wakem, who has accepted a post as assistant supervisor at Merrill Senior High School, beginning Monday.

Wakem came to Bear Creek a year ago from Wheaton, Ill., where he had been principal and administrator of an elementary district.

Served Formerly Kalinosky served as supervising principal here for three years before going to Preble.

Other new teachers hired by the board include Mrs. Marcus Pechka, Clintonville, who will teach home economics and be Future Homemakers of America adviser. She graduated from Wisconsin State University, Stevens Point this year. Her husband is a physical education instructor at Clintonville Junior High School.

John M. Siedschlag, Clintonville, is the new vocational agriculture instructor and Future Farmers of America adviser. The Platteville State College graduate received his bachelor of science degree in January, 1964.

Will Teach English Miss Vila Mae Seefeldt, Clintonville, will teach English at the high school this fall. She graduated from Wisconsin State

University-Oshkosh this year.

Members of the high school faculty returning are Frank McClone, Bear Creek, social studies; Ralph Hess, Redgranite, business education and Victor Zingler, Clintonville, physical education and science. Richard P. Bedward, route 2, Gilman, will be principal and instructor of grades five and six at the elementary school. He is a 1964 graduate of Taylor County Teachers College, Medford.

Teach Primary Grades

Miss Rose M. Paider, a graduate of Manitowoc County Teachers College, will teach in the primary department. She also has studied at WSU-O.

Miss Jane J. Schwanke, route 1, Two Rivers, will teach in the grades. She graduated from the Manitowoc County Teachers College in January, 1966, finishing at Holy Family College, Manitowoc, in June.

Returning to the elementary school are Mrs. Ruth Bruchs, Bear Creek, grades three and four, and Mrs. Alice Mueller, Clintonville, kindergarten.

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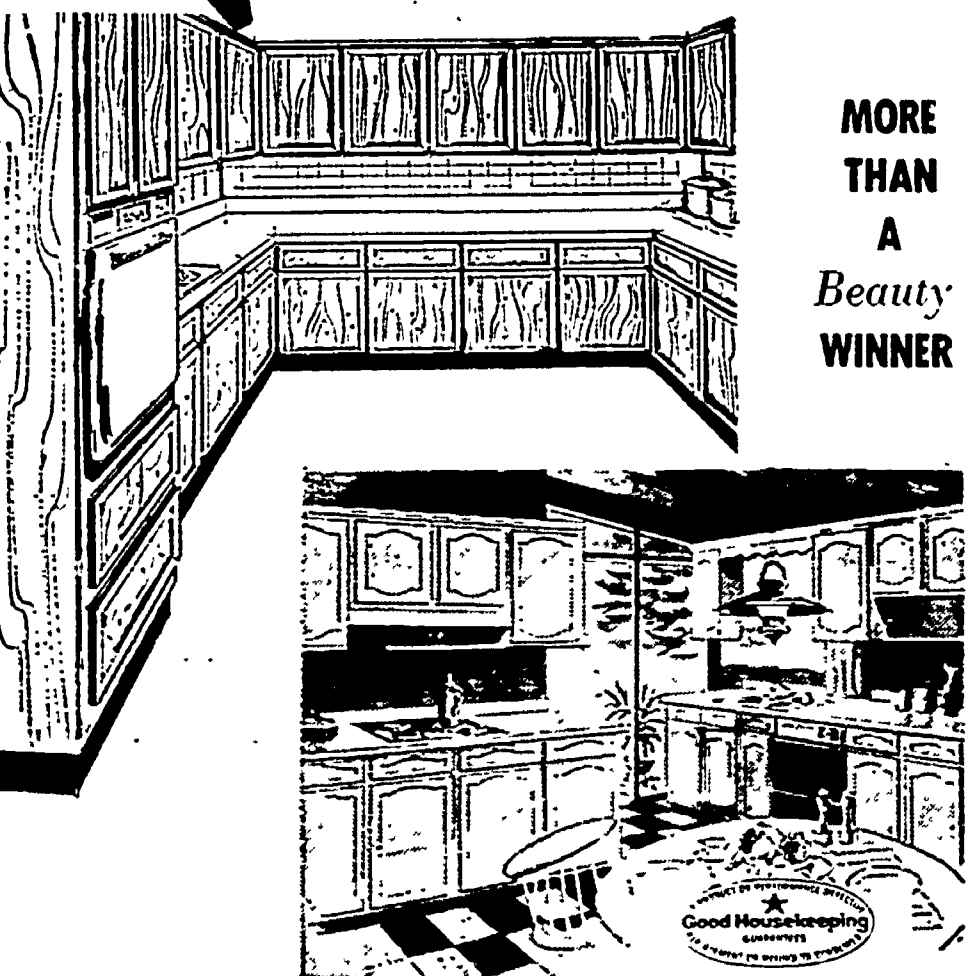
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